

## History

Hathorne family lived in  
Wilmington in colonial times A3

## Lifestyle

Blueberry growing season  
ends in August A6

## Sports

Angels take home  
Little League title B6W

# Wilmington Town Crier



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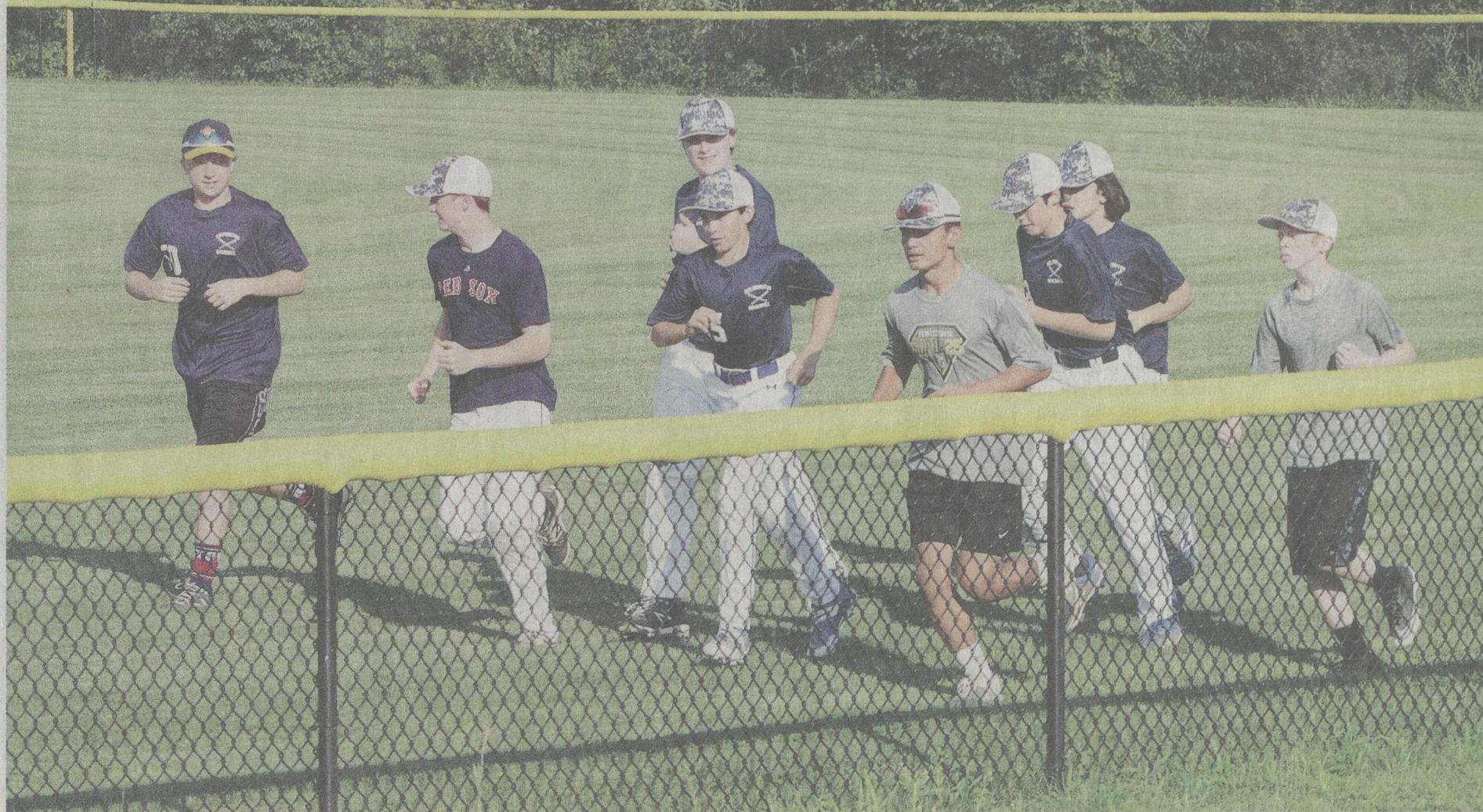
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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 2020

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16 PAGES

## OUR BOYS OF SUMMER



Members of the Wilmington boys baseball team work out on a Sunday afternoon.

(photo: BruceHilliard.com)

## Selectmen oppose MMA policing policy endorsement

By LIZZY HILL  
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — The Board of Selectmen met on Wednesday, Aug. 5 to discuss their reaction to a letter from the Massachusetts Municipal Association regarding police accountability policies. The letter signed by MMA Executive Director Geoffrey Beckwith advocated to the Massachusetts state delegation saying that all of the 351 towns and cities in the group — including Wilmington — support House bill 4860 and Senate bill 2800.

The issue, as described by Chairman Jonathan Eaton, is larger than the fact that the advocacy from the MMA does not reflect the sentiments of the board or the town.

"If an association speaks on our behalf, it owes us to check with us on our

opinion. I don't appreciate that the MMA didn't discuss this with us beforehand," Eaton explained. "It implies that we support this as a policy statement."

He clarified that the MMA didn't reach out to anyone on the board — which they each confirmed — before claiming that Wilmington supported the police reform bills.

Eaton went on to list the ways that the board has shown support for the Wilmington Police Department and the things that they stand for. He mentioned the WPD has shown concern for community engagement, fair administration, mental health, fair and impartial policing, and racial justice. He then proposed that the board direct the Town Manager to write a memorandum to the police department

confirming the MMA advocated without seeking the opinion of town leadership and the community.

As each of the other board members took turns to speak, they each established their support for the police department.

"I believe that we have one of the finest police departments in all the commonwealth," Greg Bendel said. "Not a week goes by that we don't hear an outstanding story from a resident explaining a kind gesture [that the police department made]."

He shared that he's proud to support the police department and substance abuse coordinator.

Kevin Cairns said all of the town departments consistently go above and beyond what's ex-

MMA | PAGE A8W



# MARE

massachusetts adoption  
resource exchange

Massachusetts Adoption Resource Exchange

## MARE seeks families to give children 'forever homes'

By PAIGE IMPINK  
News Correspondent  
paige@yourtowncrier.com

When couples decide to welcome a child into their family from the foster care system, it is done so with the understanding that a child will become part of a permanent and stable unit. For so many children in the foster care system, nearly 8,000 in Massachusetts alone, the ultimate hope is to be reunited with their biological parent or extended family.

However, for approximately 1,100 of these children, returning to their birth home is no longer possible. Through MARE, the Massachusetts Adoption Resource Exchange, children who are eligible for adoption are placed with families of all shapes and sizes who will become their forever caregivers.

According to Bridget Chiaruttini, associate director of MARE, "adoptive families can be single, married, gay or straight,

have experience parenting or be new parents; all kinds of families work for all kinds of kids."

MARE finds adoptive homes for children and teens in foster care. The organization works to diligently evaluate families and is centered on a very qualitative process vs. seeking specific income levels or types of homes for children.

A commitment to the child and their well-being, along with a desire to support the child's cultural and ethnic background is fundamental to making a good match.

"We want to honor their histories," said Chiaruttini.

Families who have experience with children who have complex needs, academic delays or medical complications are highly sought after as well, since they bring a level of understanding and navigation support for the child. In fact, there are stipends available to assist with the

inherent costs of support depending on the child's needs.

COVID-19 has presented a number of new challenges in the adoption process — an already complicated endeavor — for many children and families. For example, in-person services such as court dates and visits with birth parents have been disrupted, the sense of routine and stability that children in foster care rely so heavily upon has disappeared, and feelings of isolation have intensified. In addition, older teens about to age-out of foster care now face a greater risk of experiencing homelessness and joblessness.

Though the pandemic has halted in-home visits and delayed some of the adoptions already in process, Chiaruttini explained that the organization has become very resourceful, using online videoconferencing to perform home

MARE | PAGE A8W

## Homeless man arrested on charge of assaulting teen

By CASEY STEVENSON  
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — In a recent event in Wilmington, a 15-year old was reportedly assaulted by a

homeless man, Gregory Jackson.

In a statement released by the Wilmington Police Department, the incident was recounted.

"On Monday, July 27, a Wilmington Police officer made contact with a 15-year old juvenile on Middlesex Avenue who reported that they had just been inappropriately touched by a male party that was unknown to the victim.

"Within minutes, Wilmington Police received a 911 call from a Clark Street resident reporting

that a male party had fallen and cut his face. The male party on Clark Street was identified as the suspect in the previous incident, Gregory Jackson.

"The Wilmington Fire Department transported Jackson to Winchester Hospital where he was subsequently placed under arrest. Jackson is 25 years old and is formerly from Woburn. He is now listed as homeless.

"On Tuesday, Jackson was arraigned at Woburn

ARREST | PAGE A8W

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## Wilmington Virtual Library Notes:

## Library presents WCTV Live: 5 Wishes on Monday

WML Programs  
Gone Virtual!

See our entire calendar of events and register for programs at [wilmlibrary.org](http://wilmlibrary.org).

## Adult Programs

**WCTV Live: 5 Wishes**  
Monday, Aug. 17 at 2:30 p.m.

Five Wishes is unique among all other living will and health agent forms because it speaks to all of a person's needs: medical, personal, emotional and spiritual. Five Wishes helps guide and structure discussions with your family and physician, making conversations easier. Presented by Dr. Susan Carrocino, who is a practicing

nurse for Winchester Hospital Urgent Care and instructor at Merrimack College. Brought to you with federal funds provided by the Institute of Museum and Library Services and administered by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners.

Shown live on WCTV on Comcast 9/Verizon 37 and online at [WCTV.org/live/](http://WCTV.org/live/) (Don't forget to press the Play icon to start the live stream).

**Outside Event:**  
**Tin Can Vase Craft**  
Wednesday, Aug. 19 at 10 a.m.

Does your home need a little sprucing up? Take this opportunity to create

a beautiful vase from a tin can then fill it with beautiful flower made from recycled magazines. Truly trash to treasure! Led by Marianne Snow, Creator and Facilitator of Mindful Crafting. All supplies provided

**WCTV Live:**  
**Swing Fever Trio**  
Thursday, Aug. 20 at 2:30 p.m.

Enjoy the Great American Songbook played by The Swing Fever Trio featuring Steve Rudolph on keyboard and vocals accompanied by Alan Trebat on drums and Ririka Tokushige on sax. Get your toes tapping to the music of Cole Porter,

Richard Rodgers, George Gershwin, Duke Ellington and more. Brought to you with federal funds provided by the Institute of Museum and Library Services and administered by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners.

Shown live on WCTV on Comcast 9/Verizon 37 and online at [WCTV.org/live/](http://WCTV.org/live/) (Don't forget to press the Play icon to start the live stream).

## Mystery Making

with Sisters in Crime  
New England

Thursday, Aug. 20 at 7 p.m.

In this interactive workshop, four mystery authors representing different sub-genres, including cozy/traditional and thriller/suspense, will brainstorm on their feet to create a brand new mystery using suggestions provided by the audience. Fun, fast-paced, and fascinating, this improv game offers important insights into mystery writers' minds and the conventions of the genre.

One on One Virtual  
Tech Help with Brad

Tuesdays at 10 a.m. and Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

If you are having an issue with a piece of technology or have some questions about something before you go out and buy it, register for a one-on-one session with Technology Librarian, Brad McKenna

**Library on the Lawn**  
Tuesdays 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. and Thursdays 5 - 7 p.m.

Would you like to browse and checkout books and DVDs? Be sure to stop by the front of the library to peruse carts of adult, teen, and children's materials. Masks are required and we ask all to respect social distancing. This event will not take place during inclement weather.

## Wilmington resident

Patterson performs  
in live-streamed  
Peter Pan JR

WILMINGTON — Wilmington Resident Rylie Patterson performs in Broken Leg Productions live-streamed production of PETER PAN JR!

Support local theatre and join Broken Leg Productions from your living room as they proudly present the timeless classic musical that whisks you away to a place where dreams are born and no one ever grows up Peter Pan JR!

The performance will be live-streamed from our performance space via ZOOM on Saturday, Aug. 15 at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$15 per person watching the stream. Please see the Ticket Order Form at <https://www.emailmeform.com/builder/form/Ry45EKM4sGFB> to purchase tickets for Peter Pan JR. Tickets must be purchased by 1 p.m. on the day of the show.

Featuring the iconic songs, "I'm Flying," "I've Gotta Crow," "I Won't Grow Up" and "Never Never Land," and a rousing book full of magic, warmth and adventure, Peter Pan JR. is the perfect show for the child in all of us... who dreamed of soaring high and never growing up.

Peter Pan JR. is a dream come true for groups looking to bring magic to their

stage and entertain countless families.

This is the final show of our summer season: The Apple Tree, Sleeping Beauty, Young Frankenstein. Keep an eye on our website for fall and Spring programming: [brokenlegproductions.com](http://brokenlegproductions.com).

The production team includes Adam Schuler as Artistic Director, Shawn Gelzleichter as Music Director, Susannah List as Stage Manager, Alison Butts as Production Manager, Lauren Abramson as Choreographer, and Becca Flint as Production Assistant.

Join us in support of Wilmington resident Rylie Patterson.

Last summer BLP produced Snoopy, RENT, Frozen JR, and Amelie and produced Xanadu JR, Into the Woods JR, and Pippin during the spring and fall.

Created in 2017, Broken Leg Productions (BLP) takes its name from the age-old theatrical saying, "Break a leg!" BLP is the result of Artistic Director Adam Schuler's desire to continue to produce high-quality theatrical productions in unique ways.

We strive to use theatre and education to make a real difference in people of all ages in the North Shore area.



▲ Front row from left are: Lillian Blenk, Ryder Sorice, Ally Murphy; second row from left are: Rylie Patterson, Mia Galego, James Cancelarich, Emma Curran; third row from left are: Isaac Saenz Ruiloba, Michaela Lyons, Isabelle Chardavoyne; and top row from left are: Diego Clark and Philip Murray. (Courtesy photos)



▲ Wilmington resident Rylie Patterson performs in a live-streamed musical production of Peter Pan JR on Saturday, Aug. 15.

Advertisement  
It's Your Money  
by Todd BrisboisSummer  
Employment:  
Tax Tips for Students  
— PART II —

## Self-Employed Individuals

Like many students, you may have multiple informal jobs, such as babysitting, lawn care, landscaping, painting, swimming lessons, web and social media consulting and the like. Earning \$400 or more may subject you to self-employment tax reporting. While self-employment income can be offset by qualified expenses incurred for the production of the self-employment income, it is crucial to keep detailed records of receipts and expenses incurred and paid. Also, be aware of the hobby loss rules, which limit the deduction of losses from income when there is no profit motive. The hobby loss rules are complex and caution is advised. Be sure to seek professional advice if you suffer losses from self-employment activity. Under either an employee or self-employed situation, it is prudent to set aside money to pay the tax that may be due when the returns are filed. Otherwise, you could be subject to late payment penalties, underpayment penalties and interest charges.

## Employed by Parent

Working with mom or dad has many nontax and tax benefits. From a tax perspective, bona fide wages paid by a parent to a child who is under the age of 18 are not subject to Social Security and Medicare taxes, or Federal Unemployment Tax (FUTA). Wages paid to your child who is 18 years or older, but under 21, are likewise not subject to FUTA. Additionally, parents may claim the child's wages as a deductible business expense, provided the child is treated as a regular employee, wages are paid in dollars (as opposed to food, shelter, etc.) and a W-2 Wage and Tax Statement is filed.

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## Fitzpatrick named to Dean's List at Providence College

PROVIDENCE, RI — Kate Fitzpatrick, a resident of Wilmington and a member of the class of 2021 has earned Dean's List honors at Providence College for the spring 2020 semester.

Dean's List honors are earned by full-time undergraduate students who, at the end of the semester, have attained a GPA of 3.55 or better (on a 4.0 scale),

with no grade lower than "C," and with no incomplete grades ("I" or "NM").

For the spring 2020 semester, students could only elect one standard letter grade as a "pass" grade to remain eligible for the list.

Part-time students in the School of Continuing Education must be in good academic standing (defined as a cumulative GPA of 2.0 or above) and, at the end of

the spring semester term, have attained an average of 3.25 or higher with no grade less than "C." They also must have carried a minimum of nine credit hours during that semester and be enrolled in a degree program.

Founded in 1917, Providence College is the only college or university in the United States administered by the Dominican

Friars. The Catholic, liberal arts college has an undergraduate enrollment of approximately 4,000 students and offers degrees in 50 academic majors.

Since 1997, Providence College consistently has been ranked among the top five regional universities in the North according to U.S. News & World Report's "America's Best Colleges."

Speakers announced for  
Back the Blue rally in Wilmington

WILMINGTON — Confirmed speakers have been announced for the Back the Blue and Trump Rally being held on the Wilmington Common on Sunday, Aug. 16, starting at 2 p.m.

• Jim Lyons - Chairman of the Massachusetts Republican Party  
• Tom Hodgson - Bristol

County Sheriff and Trump Campaign Chairman for Massachusetts

• Rayla Campbell - Candidate for U.S. Congress

• John Paul Moran - Candidate for U.S. Congress

• Kevin O'Connor - Candidate for U.S. Senate

• Alec DiFrancia - Candidate for State Representative

• Tom Duggan - Owner/Publisher of the Valley Patriot, and son of Lawrence patrolman Thomas Duggan, who was killed in the line of duty.

• Master of Ceremonies will be award winning journalist Kelli O'Hara

• The National Anthem will be performed by Guinness World Record holder

Alan St. Louis, of Nashua NH.

The rally, organized by Wilmington residents, is in opposition to calls for de-funding the police. It is also in response to concerns about Police Reform Bill S.2800, and the negative impact it could have on community law enforcement.



## History:

# Hathorne family lived here in colonial times

By CAPT.  
LARZ NEILSON

The Richardson - Hathorne house on Woburn Street in Wilmington was used for early town meetings. There is a record of the 1740 Town Meeting being held there.

In 1740, it was the home of Samuel Hathorne, who had come from Lynnfield in 1737.

In his 1880 historical address, Rev. Daniel Noyes lists the house as having been there in 1730, when the town was founded.

A key point of discussion in the 1740 Town Meeting concerned the town pastor. Rev. James Varney had been the pastor, and had left. Isaac Morrill was proposed as pastor. Seven of the possibly 30 men

present dissented from his election. These included Ebenezer Jones, Lt. Benjamin Harnden, John Harnden, Capt. Samuel Walker, William Butter and Samuel Hathorne.

Samuel Hathorne was descended from Maj. William Hathorne (1606/7-1681), who settled in Salem. Samuel would probably have been a third generation descendant.

Maj. Hathorne's third son, fifth child, was John, who became a judge in the Salem Witch Trials in 1692. It is said that he was particularly accusatory in his examination of witnesses, and that he was the only judge involved who did not later recant and apologize for his condemnation of people to death.

A later descendant was Nathaniel Hawthorne, born in Salem in 1804. So ashamed was he of the record of Justice John Hathorne that he changed his name upon graduation from Bowdoin College, adding a W. He became one of the most prominent novelists of the Romantic period in the mid-1800's. Among his works were The Scarlet Letter and The House of Seven Gables.

This writer has not developed a clear line for the Hathorne family. Nathaniel Hawthorne evidently was a cousin of sorts to the Wilmington Hathornes, but the exact relationship has not been determined.

The Wilmington book of births, marriages and deaths lists 16 Hathorne

births, including nine to John and Esther between 1744 and 1766. Eight of these were boys.

The Hathorne family disappeared from Wilmington about the time of the Revolutionary War, 1775-1782. The last birth recorded was in 1768. The last marriage recorded was in 1780, between William Hathorne of Woolwich and Mary Jenkins of Wilmington. Woolwich is a town near Bath, Maine, then part of Massachusetts.

It was speculated that

the Hathornes were Tories. In 1774, the Town Meeting ordered the town treasurer to pay in full the amount assessed by the Continental Congress — clear indication that the town was leaning toward the colonists. It was also ordered to form a committee to draw up a "solemn league and covenant."

Appointed to this committee were Cadwallader Ford, Jr., Timothy Walker, Lt. Ebenezer Jones, Joshua Eames and John Hathorne.

Two weeks later, the committee made its report, which was unanimously adopted, and a committee was appointed to gather signatures on the covenant. In four of the five names, it was the same committee. However, there is a note that one member of the committee refused to sign. That man would be John Hathorne.

The other four members of the committee all marched to Concord on April 18, 1775, and two of them, Ford and Walker, were captains of Minutemen companies.

After that time, there are no Hathornes listed in town records.

## Four students graduate from WPI

WORCESTER, — Late this spring, Worcester Polytechnic Institute (WPI) celebrated the Class of 2020 with a socially distanced commencement season in place of its traditional 152nd Commencement exercises.

• Michael Gake of Wilmington was awarded a bachelor of science degree in industrial engineering with distinction.

• Bridget Sullivan of Wilmington was awarded a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering.

• Leila Camplese of Tewksbury was awarded a bachelor of science degree in biology and biotechnology.

• David Lessard of Tewksbury was awarded a master of science degree in mechanical engineering.

Since the Class of 2020 was unable to receive diplomas in person this year, they instead received personal commencement packages, mailed to their home, that included their diplomas, commencement regalia, and other items to celebrate their successes, as well as a congratulatory video message from President Laurie Leshin. In total, WPI awarded 1,043 bachelor's degrees, 674 master's degrees, and 54 doctoral degrees.

In her video message,

Leshin made the traditional Commencement walk to the WPI's iconic Earle Bridge, which students walk over during New Student Orientation and then again when they graduate. She then stopped, turned, and told graduates, "You should be here. But make no mistake: Today is still your day. You've walked this bridge together once, and you will walk it again. I can't wait to see you do just that. Until then, it's my honor to wait for you."

WPI plans to hold in-person undergraduate and graduate Commencement ceremonies in the future, at a date to be announced.

## Baker-Polito Administration releases enhanced community level data on spread of COVID-19

BOSTON — The Baker-Polito Administration released additional data on community level spread of COVID-19 in order to target additional resources and implement community specific strategies to stop the spread of the virus.

Last week, Governor Charlie Baker announced a new set of initiatives aimed at stopping the spread of COVID-19 in Massachusetts, especially in higher risk communities that have seen a recent uptick in cases. While Massachusetts has seen an overall decrease in COVID-19 cases and hospitalizations since May, there has been a slight uptick in certain communities in recent days.

The Administration this week released data on the average daily cases per 100,000 residents, average percent positivity, and positive tests, for all 351 Massachusetts cities and towns over the last two weeks.

Based on the average daily cases per 100,000 residents, each city or town has been designated as a higher risk, moderate risk, or lower risk community. Going forward, this information will be updated and included in the Department of Public Health's weekly public health dashboard, which is published each Wednesday.

Any city or town designated higher risk is considered to have a high level of COVID infection, and will receive additional support from the Commonwealth to address the spread of the virus.

Last week, Governor Baker announced a targeted cross-agency COVID Enforcement and Intervention Team that will be responsible for ramping up enforcement statewide and coordinating intervention efforts at the local level in these higher risk COVID-19 communities.

Member agencies include the Executive Office and Public Safety and Security (EOPSS) and the Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency (MEMA),

who will serve as coordinators of the team, the Command Center, the Massachusetts State Police (MSP), the Department of Labor Standards (DLS), the Division of Professional Licensure (DPL), the Department of Public Health (DPH), the Division of Local Services (DLS), the Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission (ABCC) and the Executive Office of Technology Services and Security (EOTSS).

Statewide Enforcement and Intervention supports will include:

• Targeted interventions and inspections by a range of member agencies, including Local Services, Labor Standards, DPH, MSP and ABCC, coordinated by EOPSS and MEMA.

• Increased enforcement, including fines, of sector guidance for businesses to ensure businesses and residents are aware of and following COVID-19 orders.

• Cease and desist orders as necessary for businesses and organizations in

violation of the COVID-19 orders.

• Support for ABCC and local licensing boards in exercising their existing authority to fine restaurants or suspend or cancel liquor licenses when restaurants do not comply with required COVID-19 safety measure or sanitation codes.

• Targeted public messaging to alert residents of higher risk COVID communities (road signs, PSAs, reverse 911, etc.).

• Technical support to local government officials to support enhanced local COVID-19 prevention efforts such as assistance in accessing CARES Act funding.

• Potential restrictions or shutdowns for parks, playgrounds, businesses or other entities and locations believed to be contributing to the COVID-19 spread in higher risk COVID-19 communities.

• Additional public health support such as testing, tracing and quarantining.

## We Believe That Local Matters

You can count on The Savings Bank to support our local businesses and keep your money working in the community.

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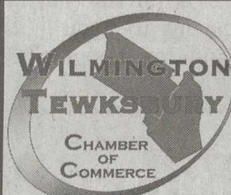
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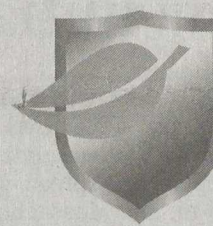
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## Chamber Corner

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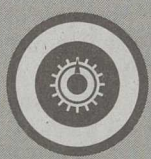
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This member profile is provided by the Wilmington/Tewksbury Chamber of Commerce. To have your business highlighted here contact Executive Director Nancy Vallee at 978-657-7211.

## MERCURY RECOVERY PROGRAM

Mercury is an element that can be harmful to human health and the environment if not disposed of properly.

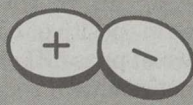
Mercury is found in products such as:



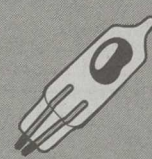
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Thermometers



Button-Cell Batteries



Mercury Switches



Fluorescent Lamps

Please contact your local Board of Health or Department of Public Works for information on where to safely dispose of these items.

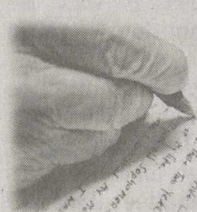
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# OPINION



## Letters to the editor

### Pride cometh before destruction

To the editor,  
No matter who in my life became President I wanted them to succeed even if I didn't like or agree with them. Why? Because our country would benefit from it.

You had about 10 things that other presidents would never address, and I was hopeful that they would be addressed.

I agreed less with Bush Jr. But there came a time to see the real person that you are, and to what depth you have brought the Presidency to. It's something we should look up to.

The American people are smarter than the grasping at straws, which you are doing by holding up a bible in front of a church. Calling your opponent a man that is going to hurt God.

Invoking God proves you will stop at nothing to be re-elected. A Race War, another civil War, a religious war, a law and order war, What WAR is next? Oh yeah, even your handlers don't want to inform you of movements of some countries for the knowledge that YOU will start a military war.

Let me invoke God since you started it. Your ego will be your downfall very soon, one king in the Bible's ego was so big that he got on all fours and ate grass for a time.

That may be a step up from what may become of you. I for one will sit back and say; now there is an example of "Pride Cometh before destruction."

George Ferdinand

### Reminders from Open Space Comm. to keep Tewksbury conservation land clean, safe

TEWKSBURY — The Open Space and Recreation Plan Committee would like to issue a few important reminders to help keep Tewksbury conservation land clean and the wildlife safe:

- Dispose of all used fishing tackle and monofilament fishing line after use. These materials are harmful to wildlife.
- Do not feed any wild-

life. For more information on why this is harmful to waterfowl, please visit the Mass Audubon webpage.

- Carry out all trash and animal waste. There are no trash receptacles at any conservation sites.

Please review the Rules and Regulations for the use of Tewksbury Conservation Land before your visit.

### ~Recycling Tip of the Week~

Don't waste hand lotion or sunscreen in squeeze bottles or tubes. Cut the container open and use your fingers, a small spatula or spoon to scoop out the remaining product into a container with a wider mouth. You'll be shocked how much additional product you have. Save money and reduce waste.

### Book Stew Review

### 'Beheld' by TaraShea Nesbit

By EILEEN MACDOUGALL

Here's a look behind the scenes at the "land of the pilgrim's pride," the colony founded at Plymouth, in 1620.

The author, through diaries, research, and her own imagination, allows the voice of the settler's wives to finally be heard — and they are strong!

Alice Bradford is the second wife of William Bradford, the governor of the town. Her "consort," or best friend, was Dorothy, Bradford's first wife, who drowned under questionable circumstances during the Mayflower voyage.

Eleanor Billington is the wife of indentured servant John, who feels that he has been done a grievous wrong when land was distributed, and murders the nameless newcomer

who was granted the same land, purely for vengeance against the colony's managers.

Relations between the pious founders, or separatists, who bound the indentured to them (and who left Holland because they felt their children were becoming too Dutch, not for "religious freedom," as they already had gained it when they left England) and those indentured "Anglicans," had always been tense.

The separatists granted themselves rights, such as trading with the Wampanoags, that were denied to the others.

This is a thrilling recounting of the Billington murder and hanging, but it suffers from the lack of voices of the Native Americans, who appear only in the shameful recounting of the violence against them.

## Pandemic impacts all with serious consequences

By PAUL ANDREWS

Obviously, the worst result from the pandemic is the loss of lives of so many in *Town Crier* land, as families grieve the loss of their loved ones while coping with the horrible virus in their lives.

Several far less serious but other results could be listed.

### Impact on religious services

Sadly, we saw the closure of most churches and places of worship in our state, leaving a void for many people who make weekend services part of their life.

Yes, one can pray privately but attending church services is special and makes you feel you are in a group praying together. This is special and most understand what I mean, as I look forward to that day again.

### Social distancing-masks

Keeping a distance from one another and wearing a mask is very important but most of us get it. I worry about those who do not believe or understand the need to do this.

While I enjoy personal relationships and conversations as many others, the reasons are clear: With that said, my thoughts tell

me something is lost in this process in safety sake, as those friendly greetings are curtailed for many because of the virus.

### School closings

This may well be very obvious as students are home receiving remote instruction with their teachers to try and make up for what they would be covering in school. Very often we could have more than one pupil receiving this instruction at home.

While all parents want to assist their school-attending family members, this does shift the family days around. We need to add the obvious that the intra-communication of the students with the teachers and other students is just not the same as being in school.

### Stores reflect changes

The world of commerce and shopping has shown some significant changes as well from the pandemic as food stores see a heavy traffic, especially in the early morning hours.

Many non-supermarket stores in March went to limited hours with several closing. For restaurants, we all read about or heard their difficult status through these awful months.

For me, a big shout goes to those restaurants that

provide limited services to their customers. I see this as a great way to say thanks to their patrons.

### Traffic changes

When the pandemic began there seemed to be a rapid decrease on area roads with an increase in walkers to provide exercise. The traffic really decreased in the worse period of the pandemic in April and May especially on the major roads.

We seemed to see so many things stop as a new way of life and thinking was emerging, as the virus was the topic of most conversations.

Recent traffic shows an increase which is a good sign, I would hope.

### So much goes "virtual"

The word virtual became "the word" in broadcasting, public meetings, professional development programs and many other areas, as this meant you stayed in your place and the program came to you via technology.

For many, this was a win-win in the sense the meeting or program was held and you saw it from your office or home. I cannot help but think this has helped move many organizations ahead in this time and will escalate in usage long after the pandemic is over. Zoom and other similar

services were never used as much.

### Group events

Currently, limits on group events have been set for all types of activities to stop the spread of the virus. These limits, by the state or local community, have not come without criticism when proposed.

The reality is the rules make sense, as social distancing is vital made clear by health authorities.

### JUST A NOTE

My thanks for your comments to me on last week's comments at [andrews@massup.org](mailto:andrews@massup.org) as I include some Morning Pulse extractions: People are saving money in the pandemic, according to a recent survey; Pandemic shifts people's feelings about owning a car; Genetic study links iron blood levels with aging; Unemployment due to COVID-19 has left millions more at financial risk in retirement; Cybersecurity threats are expanding beyond large organizations; Worsening coin shortage could inflate the price of consumer products; and Experts say real estate market trends are changing.

## Baker-Polito Administration announces new initiatives to stop spread of COVID-19

BOSTON — Governor Charlie Baker announced a new set of initiatives aimed at stopping the spread of COVID-19 in Massachusetts, especially in higher risk communities that have seen a recent uptick in cases. While Massachusetts has seen a decrease in COVID-19 cases and hospitalizations since May, there has been a slight uptick in certain communities in recent days.

The Administration announced a set of initiatives, including stricter statewide rules for public and private gatherings and targeted community guidance. The Administration also announced that, starting next week, additional reporting for town-by-town data will be published weekly to show the spread of COVID-19 at a community level. Additionally, previously announced free COVID-19 testing in 17 communities has been extended through Sept. 12.

### Statewide Guidance:

Governor Baker is signing an updated gatherings order, effective Tuesday, August 11, which will:

- Reduce the limit on outdoor gatherings from 100 to 50 people (indoor gatherings limit will remain at 25 people)
- Apply these limits to all types of gatherings, on both public and private property
- Require face coverings where more than 10 people from different households will be mixing.

Due to the recent increase in positive cases, step two of phase III of the Commonwealth's reopening plan has been postponed indefinitely.

Restaurant rules have been updated to state that alcoholic beverages may only be served for on-site consumption if accompanied by orders for food prepared on-site. The administration will be taking measures to ensure that bars masquerading as restaurants will be closed.

Public safety officials, including state and local law enforcement, have the jurisdiction to enforce these orders and event hosts in violation of these orders will be subject to fines or cease and desist orders.

### Cross-Agency COVID Enforcement and Intervention Team:

The Administration also announced a targeted cross-agency COVID Enforcement and Intervention Team that will be responsible for ramping up enforcement statewide and coordinating local intervention efforts at the local level in higher risk COVID-19 communities.

Communities will be designated as higher risk COVID-19 communities based on public health data, including but not limited to rising trends for new cases and the percentage of positive COVID tests.

Member agencies include the Executive Office and Public Safety and Security (EOPSS) and the Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency (MEMA), who will serve as coordinators of the team, the Command Center, the Massachusetts State Police (MSP), the Department of Labor Standards (DLS), the Division of Professional Licensure (DPL), the Department of Public Health (DPH), the Division of Local Services (DLS), the Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission (ABCC) and the Executive Office of Technology Services and Security (EOTSS).

### Stop the Spread:

Last month, the Administration launched the Stop the Spread initiative, which provides free testing to residents in targeted communities throughout the Commonwealth.

There are currently sites in 17 communities: Agawam, Brockton, Chelsea, Everett, Fall River, Framingham, Lawrence, Lowell, Lynn, Marlborough,

Methuen, New Bedford, Randolph, Revere, Springfield, Taunton, and Worcester.

The initiative is a data-driven focused effort to reduce the prevalence of COVID-19 in communities that are above the state average in total cases, positive test rate, and have experienced a decline in testing levels since April. These sites are open to all residents of the Commonwealth.

Today, the Administration announced the extension of free testing in these 17 communities through September 12.

### Statewide Enforcement and Intervention will include:

- Targeted interventions and inspections by a range of member agencies, including Local Services, Labor Standards, DPH, MSP and ABCC, coordinated by EOPSS and MEMA.
- Increased enforcement, including fines, of sector guidance for businesses to

ensure businesses and residents are aware of and following COVID-19 orders.

- Support for ABCC and local licensing boards in exercising their existing authority to fine restaurants or suspend or cancel liquor licenses when restaurants do not comply with required COVID-19 safety measures.

- Targeted public messaging campaign to alert residents of higher risk COVID communities (road signs, PSAs, etc.).

- Technical support to local government officials to support enhanced local COVID-19 prevention efforts such as assistance in accessing CARES Act funding.

- Potential restrictions or shutdowns for parks, playgrounds, businesses or other entities and locations believed to be contributing to the COVID-19 spread in higher risk COVID-19 communities.

- Additional resources for public health support such as testing, tracing and quarantining.

## Want your opinion heard?

We LOVE your letters!  
Send Letters to the Editor to:

**office@yourtowncrier.com.**

All submissions must be accompanied by full name, address, and daytime contact information for verification purposes.

Letters must be e-mailed by noon on Monday in order for consideration the same week's edition.

# Town Crier

## Tewksbury - Wilmington

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# OBITUARIES

## Patricia Colleen Kelley Taught in Boston and Washington State

Patricia Colleen Kelley died on June 25, 2020 at Grace Health in Stanardsville, Virginia.

Born in Wilmington, Patricia was preceded in death by her father Joseph S. Kelley, her mother Florence P. Kelley (Dougherty) and her brother Michael Kelley.

Patricia is survived by her husband, Martinus L. Johnson, Jr. of Barboursville, Virginia; sons Brian Judge, Brandon Johnson and Daniel Johnson; and her siblings Bunny DiSano, Maureen Irwin, Barbara Jo Henderson, MerriAnn DeTeso, Deidre Perrin, and Shawn J. Kelley.

Patricia loved literature and loved teaching. She graduated from Wilmington High School, earned a degree in English literature at U.N.H. and then her master's and DBA in Business at Boston University.

Patricia was passionate about education, her children, and her students. Over the years, Patricia taught business strategy and social issues in man-

agement courses in Boston and in Washington State. She brought a holistic approach to teaching, caring deeply for her students. She was voted professor of the year three times at U.W.-Bothell.

Patricia was generous and kind. She was blessed with things, but never held on tightly to things. She had a habit of giving good things away.

From childhood, she always looked out for other people. She knew how to bless others; she knew how to love, and she practiced kindness. She promoted kindness as a rule in her classrooms, in later years sometimes wearing a T-shirt bearing the legend "be kind or leave."

Patricia grew up Catholic and developed a deep faith in Christ. During a long period of illness, she often sang "Amazing Grace," "And All the People Said Amen" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Patricia had an eclectic and diverse group of friends, people from dif-



ferent nations and of different ethnicities. Her heart was open, and she was kind to all — it did not matter to her where people were from.

She loved to travel. She knew how to love and was passionate about helping others. Despite living on the west coast for many years, she remained a fan of her Boston Red Sox and New England Patriots.

Patricia enriched the lives of many on this earth. The citizens of heaven are blessed to have her now.

Cremation services to be determined.

## Patricia M. Slamin

Loved to travel, especially to Italy, Switzerland

Patricia M. Slamin, age 70, of Wilmington, formerly of Waltham, passed away peacefully on Aug. 8, 2020, at the Sawtelle Family Hospice House in Reading.

Patricia was born on Sept. 18, 1949; she was the cherished only child to James and Claudine (Mitchell) Slamin.

Patricia was raised and educated in Waltham and was a graduate of Waltham High School. Patricia always had a passion for learning; she went on to earn her Bachelor's Degree from Emerson College and continued to further her education throughout her life.

For many years, Patricia was employed as an administrative assistant for a group of Pathologists at Quest Diagnostics Laboratories. Patricia's great work ethic, her knowledge in her field and her endearing personality made her quite an asset to the company throughout the years.

In her spare time, Pat-

ricia, enjoyed reading, her book club and outings with her girlfriends. She loved to travel all over with her husband Ernest; some of their more memorable trips were to Italy, Switzerland and all over the Caribbean Islands. Patricia looked forward to seeing new places and meeting new people all over the world.

Patricia was Patriotic through and through; she was actively involved with the American Legion groups in Burlington and Wilmington and was passionate about advocating for our veterans.

Patricia will be remembered as a wonderful lady who was always smiling; she was fun loving, caring and kind towards everyone she met. Patricia loved her family and friends with all her heart and she will forever be missed by all who loved her.

Patricia was the beloved wife of Ernest R. Kemery and step-mother of Elizabeth Lewis. Patricia is also survived by the Cole-



man family of Billerica whom she was very special to as well as her large extended family of friends.

Family and friends gathered at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rt. 62), Wilmington, on Tuesday, Aug. 11 for Visitation from 2 - 5 p.m. followed by a Celebration of Life at 5 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Patricia's memory may be made to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, 262 Danny Thomas Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

www.nicholsfuneralhome.com

## Five students complete hands-on research projects at WPI

WORCESTER — The following students from Worcester Polytechnic Institute (WPI) recently completed intense, hands-on research projects.

David Robie of Wilmington a member of the class of 2021 majoring in aerospace engineering at Worcester Polytechnic Institute (WPI), was a member of a student team that completed a research project titled The Many Faces of COVID.

Ashley Danielson of Wilmington a member of the class of 2021 majoring in management engineering at Worcester Polytechnic Institute (WPI), was a member of a student team that completed a research project titled Preserving Perspectives.

Kyria Nelson of Wilmington a member of the class of 2021 majoring in computer science at Worcester Polytechnic Institute (WPI), was a member of a student team that completed a research project titled Exploring the Response to an Unprecedented Pandemic.

Matheus Nascimento of Tewksbury a member of the class of 2021 majoring in computer science at Worcester Polytechnic Institute (WPI),

was a member of a student team that completed a research project titled Advancing Romanian Ecotourism.

Anagha Late of Tewksbury a member of the class of 2021 majoring in computer science at Worcester Polytechnic Institute (WPI), was a member of a student team that completed a research project titled Designing Educational and Historical Kiosks for Worcester's East-West Trail.

At WPI, all undergraduates are required to complete a research-driven, professional-level project that applies science and technology to addresses an important societal need or issue. Nearly 90% of students typically complete a project in collaboration with partners in communities across the country and around the world, through the university's 50-plus project centers. Students usually travel to the project center for seven-week terms; this spring, however, due to the global coronavirus pandemic, they worked remotely, using video conferencing and other technology to complete their projects. A signature element of the inno-

vative undergraduate experience at WPI, the project-based curriculum offers students the opportunity to apply their scientific and technical knowledge to develop thoughtful solutions to real problems that affect the quality of people's lives and make a difference before they graduate.

"The WPI project-based curriculum's focus on global studies brings students out of their comfort zones to apply their knowledge to solve real problems for people in communities around the globe," said Professor Kent Rissmiller, interim dean of the WPI Interdisciplinary and Global Studies Division. "Students have the opportunity to learn about a different culture, from the way people live and work to the values they hold to the foods they eat - all valuable perspectives for surviving and thriving in today's global marketplace. They also learn the meaning and magic of teamwork; make a real and meaningful difference; and gain a competitive edge for any resume, or graduate or professional school application."

## House passes climate change legislation amid COVID pandemic

BOSTON — As the effects of the COVID-19 pandemic continue to evolve, State Representative Tram Nguyen (D - Andover) joined her colleagues in the House on July 31 to pass legislation building on the House's continued commitment to address the effects of climate change by requiring the Commonwealth to achieve net-zero statewide greenhouse gas emissions by 2050.

For the first time, the legislation, An Act Creating a 2050 Roadmap to a Clean and Thriving Commonwealth (H. 4933), establishes the criteria in statute that define environmental justice populations. The legislation also improves gas pipeline safety, increases support for clean energy workforce development programs, improves access to renewable energy and energy efficiency programs for low-income communities, and requires the state to increase its use of renewable resources for its electricity needs.

"The tragedy we experienced in the Merrimack Valley on Sept. 13, 2018 served as an alarm for many Massachusetts residents about the dangers of natural gas and its infrastructure," said Rep. Nguyen. "This climate bill addresses those dangers and sets Massachusetts on a firm plan to transition to clean and

sustainable energy sources, like wind and solar. This legislation will mean more green jobs and a cleaner, brighter, and more equitable future for all generations."

The legislation includes the following provisions.

- Sets a statewide net zero limit on greenhouse gas emissions by 2050. In addition, sets one of the most ambitious interim limits in the nation for 2030 and 2040 — at 50 percent below 1990 emissions levels and 75 percent below, respectively.

- Adopts several measures aimed at improve gas pipeline safety, including increased fines for safety violations and expedited timelines for repairing gas leaks.

- Increases the required minimum percentage of the state's renewable energy via updates to the Commonwealth's renewable portfolio standard (RPS).

- Increases the required total procurement of offshore wind power by an additional 2,000 megawatts.

- Defines environmental justice populations as those that fit into one of following criteria:

- not more than 65 percent of the statewide annual median household income;

- minorities comprise 40 percent or more of the population;

- 25 percent or more of

households lack English language proficiency; or

- minorities comprise 25 percent or more of the population and the annual median household income of the municipality in which the neighborhood is located does not exceed 150 percent of the statewide annual median household income.

- When affecting environmental justice populations, the legislation requires project developers to incorporate environmental and public health impacts in the planning and development of projects, and improves public participation in the review process.

- Prioritizes incentives that benefit and increase equitable access to low-income and underserved populations in the state's solar and energy efficiency programs including weatherization and fuel assistance programs.

- Allocates additional funding for clean energy, equity workforce programs.

- Incorporates higher energy efficiency standards for a variety of common appliances including plumbing, faucets, computers and commercial appliances.

The bill is now in conference committee.

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#### PUBLIC NOTICE

#### EPA Announces Proposed Plan to Clean Up the Olin Chemical Superfund Site in Wilmington, Massachusetts

Boston — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has released a proposed cleanup plan for the Olin Chemical Superfund Site in Wilmington, Massachusetts. The purpose of the plan is to provide interim cleanup options to remove ongoing sources of contamination in groundwater and final cleanup options for addressing contaminated soil, sediments, and surface water at the site, and to solicit public comment on EPA's preferred alternatives for addressing the contamination.

Highlights of the cleanup proposal are as follows:

- Begin cleanup of the aquifer by constructing and operating new groundwater extraction and treatment systems;
- Capture and treat oily waste and contaminated groundwater that flows into surface water by constructing and operating new multi-phase extraction and treatment systems;
- Construct and maintain caps and cover systems on areas of soil contamination that pose an unacceptable risk, including an impermeable cap over the feature on the Olin property known as the "Containment Area";
- Excavate contaminated wetland soil and sediment, dispose excavated materials off-site at an appropriate approved facility, and restore impacted wetlands and floodplains;
- Prevent potential exposure to contaminants that pose inhalation risks in future buildings by requiring additional evaluations and/or engineering controls such as vapor barriers or venting systems;
- Continue studies to further characterize bedrock and the full extent of groundwater contamination;
- Implement land use controls to protect the remedy and public health; and
- Conduct long-term groundwater and surface water monitoring and periodic five-year reviews to ensure protectiveness of the remedy.

EPA estimates that the proposed cleanup plan will cost approximately \$48 million.

#### Opportunity to learn more and provide comment on EPA's proposed cleanup plan

The public is invited to submit written input on EPA's cleanup proposal during a 30-day comment period from August 26, 2020 through September 25, 2020. EPA has also established a dedicated voice mailbox at (617) 918-1880 to receive oral comments during the comment period.

Written comments may be mailed or e-mailed by Friday, September 25, 2020 to:

Melanie Morash  
U.S. EPA Region 1 - New England  
Mail Code 7-4  
5 Post Office Square  
Boston, MA 02109-3912  
E-mail: morash.melanie@epa.gov

To review the proposed cleanup plan and learn more about the Olin Chemical Superfund Site, visit: [www.epa.gov/superfund/olin](http://www.epa.gov/superfund/olin). The cleanup plan can also be requested by contacting Sarah White, EPA Community Involvement Coordinator, at [white.sarah@epa.gov](mailto:white.sarah@epa.gov) or (617) 918-1026.

#### Upcoming virtual public events

EPA will hold a virtual public informational meeting and question-and-answer session on Tuesday, August 25, 2020 from 7:00 - 8:30 pm. Representatives from EPA will present the various cleanup options considered and answer any questions community members may have concerning EPA's cleanup proposal.

EPA will hold a virtual public hearing on Tuesday, September 22, 2020 from 7:00 - 8:30 pm. The purpose of the public hearing is to provide a forum for community members to submit oral comments on EPA's proposed cleanup plan. All comments received during the hearing will be recorded and included as part of the public record. The public hearing will not include any presentations and EPA will not respond at the event to feedback received. However, EPA will consider and respond in writing to all oral and written comments received during the public hearing and public comment period, prior to selecting a final cleanup plan for the site in a Record of Decision (ROD). EPA expects to issue the ROD in late 2020 or early 2021.

#### How to participate in EPA's virtual community events

Visit EPA's website: [www.epa.gov/superfund/olin](http://www.epa.gov/superfund/olin) for information on how to participate in EPA's virtual events. A copy of EPA's presentation will be available on the site webpage prior to the informational meeting. For those without computer access, you may visit EPA's website (above) before the informational meeting begins to download and print a copy of the presentation materials to view while participating by telephone (call-in number to be listed on EPA's website prior to the meeting). Closed captioning will be available during the virtual informational meeting and formal hearing. Questions about how to participate in EPA's virtual events may be directed to Sarah White, EPA Community Involvement Coordinator, at [white.sarah@epa.gov](mailto:white.sarah@epa.gov) or (617) 918-1026.



# Blueberry Lifestyle

## growing season ends in August

By HEATHER BURNS  
News Correspondent

Nothing says good morning like a tall stack of blueberry pancakes, or a freshly baked blueberry muffin with your favorite cup of coffee.

If this is your idea of the perfect way to start your day, then don't miss the opportunity to enjoy locally grown blueberries.

The blueberry growing season in New England starts in mid-July and goes straight through until the end of August, allowing you plenty of time to get fresh locally grown blueberries.

The flowering blueberry bush (scientific classification, *Cyanococcus*) is part of the *Vaccinium* plant family. The blueberry is a close relative to the cranberry and huckleberry, and all are native plants to North America.



▼ Farmer Dave's pick-your-own blueberries farm in Dracut. (Heather Burns photos)

stitute of Health note that blueberries have a significant health benefit for people with high blood pressure.

In an eight week study of people with a high risk to heart disease, it was shown that participants had a four to six percent reduction in blood pressure after consuming two ounces of blueberries per day during the eight week study period.

Other studies done by the

ken Salad, Blueberry Glazed BBQ

Ribs, or Blueberry Grilled Cheese. Local blueberries are readily available at super markets and farm stands, but if you want your blueberries as fresh as possible, you may want to consider going to a "pick your own farm."

Farmer Dave's Farm, located at 437 Parker Road in Dracut offers pick your own blueberries Wednesday through Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Due to state COVID-19 requirements, face masks must be worn by anyone over the age of two. The cost is determined by the pint, not the person, making it a fun and affordable activity for the entire family.

Parlee Farms, located at 95 Farwell Road in Tyngsboro, has acres of blueberries to "pick." They are also implementing COVID-19 protocols including limiting the number of customers per acre and requiring face masks to be worn by anyone over the age of five. For a full list of COVID-19 rules for picking your own, visit them at [www.parleefarms.com](http://www.parleefarms.com).

Boston Hill Farm, located at 1370 Turnpike St. in North Andover is open daily from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. For information about pricing and COVID-19 restrictions call them at 978-681-8556.

Smolack Farm, located at 315 South Bradford St. in North Andover, offers pick your own blueberries from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Following COVID-19 guidelines, they have limits on the amount of people allowed in the fields at any one time, traffic flow directions, and face mask requirements.

For daily field conditions updates, visit [www.smolackfarms.com](http://www.smolackfarms.com).

2020 has been a tough year to take thus far, with many of us missing our favorite summer activities. Treat yourself and your family to the nutritionally packed flavor of fresh, local blueberries while enjoying a fun day at the farm "picking" with your family. Just like summer, the availability of local blueberries won't last long, so enjoy it while you can!

To find a wide variety of blueberry recipes, both savory and sweet, visit [www.blueberrycouncil.org](http://www.blueberrycouncil.org).

National Institute of Health show that the high levels of antioxidants in blueberries can help maintain cognitive brain function and improve memory.

As if the blueberry's nutritional profile wasn't reason enough to add them to your daily diet, this superfood also packs a punch to your taste buds, making it an easy addition to the diet of even the most picky eater.

Fresh picked blueberries are delicious on their own, or added to cereal, yogurt, or cottage cheese for a quick, nutritious snack. They also are easily added to your favorite family recipes.

Blueberries are a well known ingredient in many favorite baked items like blueberry buckle, pie and muffins. However, blueberries can also be an addition to many main dish recipes such as savory Blueberry Pizza, Blueberry Chic-

Blueberries are delicious when eaten fresh, but they also easily lend themselves to preserving, canning, and freezing, making it convenient to always have available in your kitchen year round.

Blueberries are considered a nutrient-dense food that is high in fiber, manganese, and vitamin C and K.

Because blueberries contain about 85 percent water, an entire cup of blueberries has only 84 calories.

If you are counting carbs, one cup of blueberries has only 15 carbohydrates, making this superfood a perfect addition to a diabetic diet, or if you are watching your weight.

The super blueberry also has one of the highest levels of antioxidant of all the common fruits and vegetables.

Antioxidants protect your body from cell damage that can contribute to aging and diseases, such as cancer. They also help reduce "bad" LDL cholesterol levels, making blueberries a good addition to a heart healthy diet.

Studies done by the National In-

## Four students make President's list at Plymouth State Univ.

PLYMOUTH, NH — 1,070 students have been named to the Plymouth State University President's List for the Spring 2020 semester. To be named to the President's List, a student must achieve a grade point average of 3.7 or better for the Spring 2020 semester and must have attempted

at least 12 credit hours during the semester.

### TEWKSBURY

- Nora Butler
- Emily Woods
- Jeffrey Horton
- Philip Masotta

### About Plymouth State University

Established in 1871, Plymouth State University

serves the state of New Hampshire and the world beyond by transforming our students through advanced practices where engaged learning produces well-educated undergraduates and by providing graduate education that deepens and advances knowledge and enhances professional develop-

ment. With distinction, we connect with community and business partners for economic development, technological advances, healthier living, and cultural enrichment with a special commitment of service to the North Country and Lakes Region of New Hampshire.

## SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★☆☆☆

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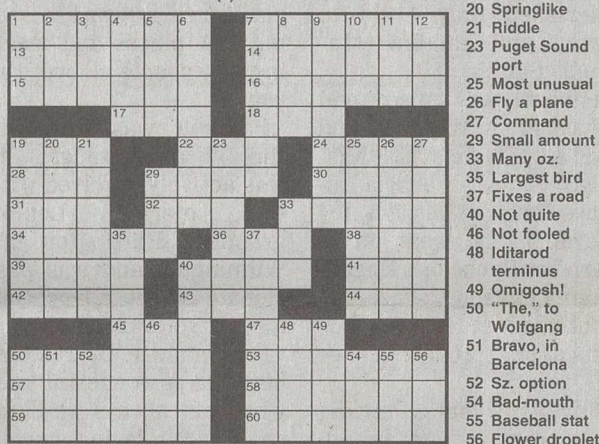
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### ACROSS

- Shows the way
- Severe shortage
- End a journey
- Shark
- Medusa's hair
- Draw out
- Space widths
- Clean — whistle
- Rd.
- be an honor
- Slender wire nail
- Bear's refuge
- Constrictors
- Cleavage
- 3-D scan
- Ltd. cousin
- Type of poem
- Gold brick
- Moon, in verse
- Hearing aid?
- Soft caps
- Home to Iowa State
- University
- Fem. saint
- Bed support
- Baby's seat
- Golf peg
- Computer term
- day now
- Spotted tile
- Canceled
- Votes into office
- Domain
- Glowing, as embers (hyph.)
- Teeter-totter

### DOWN

- Cause of heartburn
- Subject for Keats
- 401(k) cousin
- rejuvenates sight
- Regular
- Conference part
- Is afraid of
- Fish without scales
- in a pleasant manner
- "Arabian Nights" bird
- Cap
- Permits to pass
- Springlike
- Riddle
- Puget Sound port
- Most unusual
- Fly a plane
- Command
- Small amount
- Many oz.
- Largest bird
- Fixes a road
- Not quite
- Not fooled
- Iditarod terminus
- Omgosh!
- "The" to Wolfgang
- Bravo, in Barcelona
- Sz. option
- Bad-mouth
- Baseball stat
- Flower droplet



8-12

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## Wilmington man injured Troopers investigating fatal crash in Concord

CONCORD — At approximately 2:50 p.m. Thursday, Troopers assigned to State Police-Concord responded to reports of a crash involving four vehicles on Route 2 eastbound in the area of Sudbury Road.

Upon their arrival they located the operator of a 2016 Honda Civic, identified as Denise Frangules, 87, of Concord, suffering from serious injuries. Concord Fire and EMS responded and MedFlight was requested.

Preliminary investigation showed all four vehicles were traveling in the left lane of Route 2 eastbound when they began to slow due to traffic ahead.

A 2014 Jeep Grand Cherokee, operated by a 35-year-old man from Arlington, crashed into the rear of the Honda Civic. This caused a chain reaction crash where the Honda was pushed into a 2020 Toyota Corolla and

that vehicle was pushed into a 2014 Ford Taurus. The operator and passenger of the Toyota, a 90-year-old woman and a 90-year-old man from Concord, were both transported to Emerson Hospital with non-life-threatening injuries.

The operator of the Ford, a 54-year-old man from Wilmington, was also transported to Emerson Hospital. The occupants of the Jeep were not injured. Frangules was transported to Massachusetts General Hospital, by MedFlight, where she succumbed to her injuries.

The cause and circumstances of the crash remain under investigation by Troopers assigned to State Police-Concord, Collision Analysis Reconstruction Section, and Crime Scene Services. Troopers were assisted on scene by MassDOT, Concord Police, and Concord Fire.



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Wilmington Town Crier & Tewksbury Town Crier



By **PAIGE IMPINK**  
News Correspondent  
paige@yourtowncrier.com

# Traveling the Monoosnoc Trail

Ever trying to get outdoors and shake off the COVID blues, we travelled to Leominster in late spring to try the Monoosnoc Ridge Trail. The trail is varied and offers impressive views of central Massachusetts.

There are several ways to access the trail and we chose the West Street entrance not far from Route 2. There is a gravel lot at the base of a service road which has an information panel and trail map.

We proceeded through the metal gate and up a partially paved road which led to a water tank. As we ascended the steep incline, we were walking along Monoosnoc Brook and saw a small waterfall. While this section of trail will surely test your cardio, once you pass the water tower the trail will take on a more wooded character and level off.

There had been a significant rain the day before we hiked, so wearing proper footwear was a good choice as there were some large puddles and some of the exposed rock sections were a bit slippery.

Clusters of mountain lau-

rel and evergreens surrounded us as we climbed the hill. Be sure to bring your binoculars as there are a few scenic outlooks. The most notable is referred to as the "Kmart" lookout, as it looks over a strip mall.

Beyond that, the views carry out to Groton and the dome at the Haystack Observatory, Pierce Pond, and Worcester County. While this lookout is a good place for a break, it seems to also be a spot for teenage reveling, so just be careful of broken glass.

We continued up the hill to the summit of North Monoosnoc and a view of Mount Monadnock.

The Monoosnoc Ridge is a popular destination for trail runners and is considered a hidden gem. The hike we took was approximately 2.5-2.75 miles but there are additional trails to extend the trip the full nine miles. Sholan Farms and the South Monoosnoc summit are popular options though vegetation may be high at this time of the season. The south summit is the highest point

The view out into Worcester County from the Monoosnoc trail in Leominster



in Leominster at 1,020 feet.

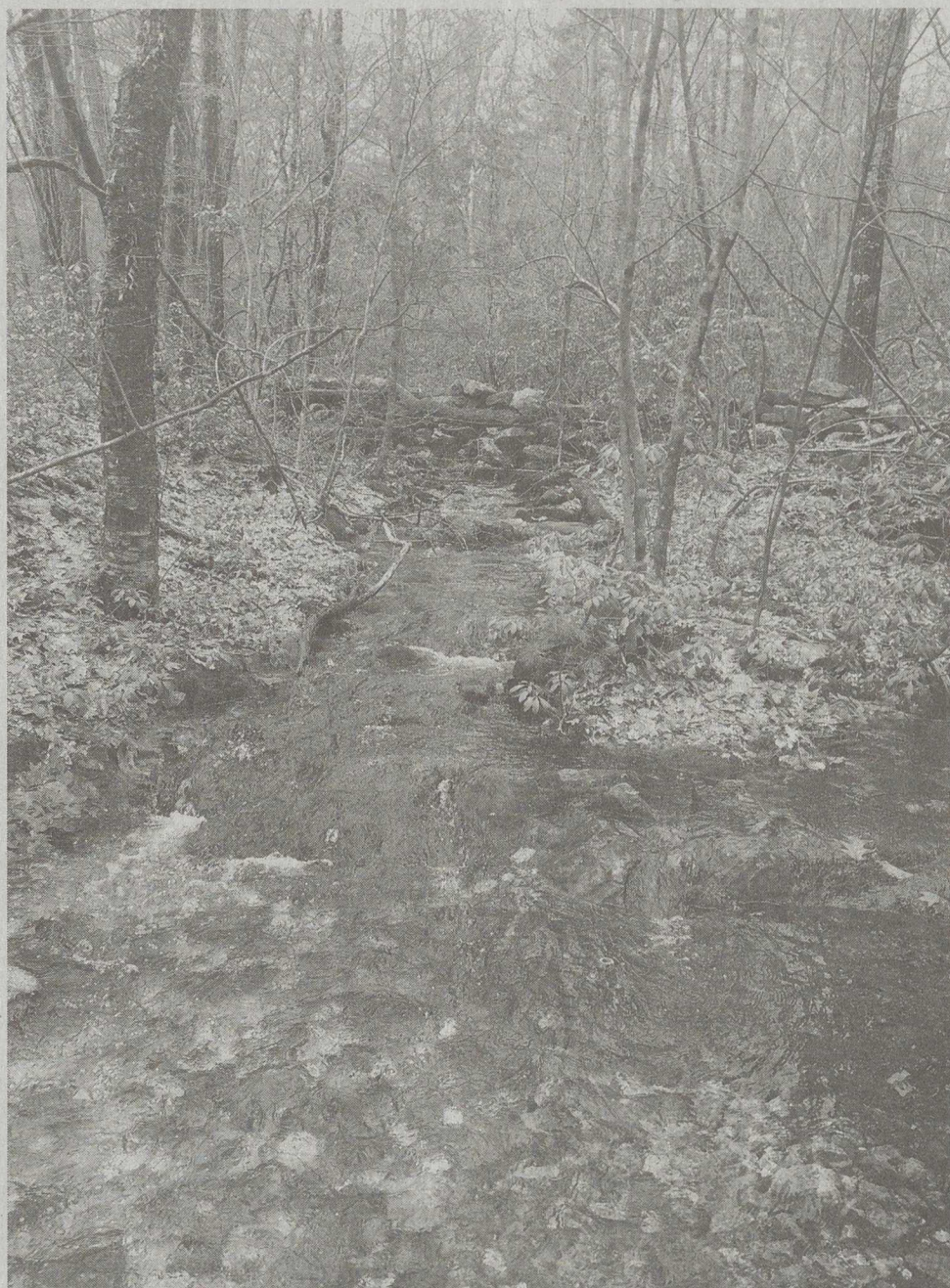
According to the Leominster town website, the south hill was quarried for

granite for home foundations in the 1800s.

Trails at Monoosnoc are maintained by the Leominster Trail Stewards. People have reported see-

ing deer, porcupine and moose on occasion. The trail is used for mountain biking as well as hiking, and there are letterboxes and geocaches galore.

Give the Monoosnoc a try! Trail maps at <https://leominster-ma.gov/depts/programs/recreation/trails.asp>.



▲ A beautiful brook works its way down the Monoosnoc trail.

(Paige Impink photos)

## LEGAL NOTICES ARCHIVE

All published legal notices are posted to the Massachusetts Public Notices website. To search the archive of previously published legal notices go to:

**[www.homenewshere.com](http://www.homenewshere.com) or [masspublicnotices.org/Search.aspx](http://masspublicnotices.org/Search.aspx)**

### LEGAL NOTICE



**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
THE TRIAL COURT  
PROBATE AND  
FAMILY COURT**

**Middlesex Probate  
and Family Court  
208 Cambridge Street  
Cambridge, MA 02141  
(617) 768-5800**

### \*CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

**Docket No. MI20P2967EA**

**Estate of:  
Kathleen T. Sullivan  
Date of Death: 05/06/2020**

To all interested persons:

A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by **Sandra A. Conron** of Methuen MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: **Sandra A. Conron** of Methuen MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in an **unsupervised** administration.

### IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: **10:00 a.m. on the return day of 08/24/2020.**

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

### UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

**WITNESS**, Hon. Maureen H. Monks, First Justice of this Court.  
Date: July 27, 2020

Tara E. DeCristofaro,  
Register of Probate

200774

8/12/20

### LEGAL NOTICE



**TOWN OF WILMINGTON  
BOARD OF SELECTMEN**

### NOTICE

Deadline for filing applications for sale of Christmas trees for the 2020 season will be Thursday, September 3, 2020. All applications should be filed in the Town Manager's office prior to the close of business on September 3, 2020.

Jonathan R. Eaton, Chairman  
Board of Selectmen  
200780 8/12/20

### LEGAL NOTICE



**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
THE TRIAL COURT  
PROBATE AND  
FAMILY COURT**

### MIDDLESEX DIVISION

### INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE

**Docket No. MI20P3140EA**

**Estate of:  
William I. Snow  
Date of Death:  
October 5, 2019**

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner **William P. Snow** of Westford MA a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

**William P. Snow** of Westford MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

200798

8/12/20

### LEGAL NOTICE



**TOWN OF WILMINGTON  
DEPARTMENT OF  
PUBLIC WORKS**

### PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE Removal of Public Shade Trees

Pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 87, Sections 3 and 4, a public hearing will be held on Friday August 21, 2020 at 9am at 530 Shawsheen Ave and Harold Ave to consider the removal of the following public trees. Masks are required for anyone who chooses to attend.

**ID# 1  
Species  
White Oak (*Quercus Alba*)  
Diameter 26"  
Location In front of  
#530 Shawsheen Ave**

The tree(s) identified above have been posted for public inspection. Any objections to their removal must be submitted in writing to the Tree Warden, prior to or during the hearing. The mailing address for the Tree Warden is:

Department of Public Works  
Tree Warden  
121 Glen Road  
Wilmington, MA 01887  
Phone: 978-658-4481  
200804 8/12,19/20

### LEGAL NOTICE



**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
THE TRIAL COURT  
PROBATE AND  
FAMILY COURT**

### MIDDLESEX DIVISION

### INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE

**Docket No. MI20P3276EA**

**Estate of:  
Millard S. Brown  
Also Known As:  
Millard Sawyer Brown  
Date of Death: June 23, 2020**

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner **Susan P. Brown** of Methuen MA, Petitioner **David M. Brown** of Wilmington MA.

**Susan P. Brown** of Methuen MA, **David M. Brown** of Wilmington MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

200802

8/12/20

## LEGAL NOTICE

Deadline to place a legal notice for Wednesday's edition is Monday at 10 AM.

**Public notices are published weekly.**

To place your notice email it to:

**[legals@dailytimesinc.com](mailto:legals@dailytimesinc.com)**

## PART ONE

## SENIOR LIFESTYLES

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## MARE seeks to connect families and foster children

MARE FROM PAGE 1

visits, interviewing prospective parents, and matching children to new families.

"We have a real need for families to welcome our teenagers," said Chiaruttini. "These are our most urgent kids; we work hard to give them a home before they age out of the foster care system."

Children who age-out of the system, or are living in group homes, are the most vulnerable population, having nowhere to land once the state has fulfilled its obligation.

Chiaruttini said that while families or young couples seek newborns or toddlers to start their parenting journey, the biggest placement need is for children aged 8-16, though teens up to the age of 18 are in the system. Families interested in adopting from foster care should not be discouraged from starting the process now. Applications for new foster/pre-adoptive parents are still

being accepted, home studies are still being completed, and matches are still being made.

New families can inquire with MARE's Family Support Services staff about these first steps at any time, and trainings are ongoing along with home studies, again, using technology to full advantage.

One of the benefits of the push to digital interviewing has been the chance to flip the model of how the adoption process works. Traditionally, children would be featured in videos which would be reviewed by social workers to share with prospective families, but now the families are making videos which the social workers can use to find the best fit for a child.

Additionally, the technology has allowed MARE to partner beyond Massachusetts to look to New York and Long Island to expand the number of families who could be great matches for some kids. Chiaruttini said that

a big goal is to keep sibling groups together when possible; brothers and sisters thriving together in new and stable homes. Sibling groups make up 40 percent of the children with an adoption goal.

The consistency of a forever home is critical to helping children not bounce around the foster system and develop roots where they can flourish.

Chiaruttini said "There are foster youth in every community, in all schools, all across our state," explaining that the need is not just in our cities or along specific racial lines.

MARE is actively accepting applications for adoptive families and has created virtual matching events, family profile videos, and video portraits of children waiting in foster care in order to help them find the permanent family connection they need.

For more information, contact MARE at [www.mareinc.org](http://www.mareinc.org) or find them on Facebook, Instagram and Twitter.

## Tips for talking to children about sexual assault

ARREST FROM PAGE 1

District Court on one charge of Indecent Assault & Battery on a Person Over 14."

The identity of the victim has not been named by police.

For many parents, this may be a brutal reminder of the scary world we live in today, and the fact that sometimes, we can't protect our children from it.

However, there are resources available to parents concerned about the safety of their children, specifically through the RAINN organization.

RAINN, also known as the Rape, Abuse & Incest National Network is the nation's largest anti-sexual violence organization.

What is important to consider is this quote from RAINN: "Sexual abuse can happen to children of any race, socioeconomic group, religion or culture. There is no foolproof way to protect children from sexual abuse, but there are steps you can take to reduce this risk. If something happens to your child, remember that the perpetrator is to blame — not you and espe-



▲ GREGORY JACKSON  
(Courtesy photo)

cially not the child."

The two big pieces of advice RAINN has for parents is to be involved in their child's life, and to encourage them to speak up.

In terms of speaking up, "When someone knows that their voice will be heard and taken seriously, it gives them the courage to speak up when something isn't right. You can start having these conversations with your children as soon as they begin using words to talk about feelings or emotions. Don't worry if you haven't started conversations around these topics with your

child — it is never too late."

Examples of encouraging children to speak up include teaching children about boundaries, about their bodies, letting them know that they won't get in trouble for speaking up, and giving them the chance to bring up new topics in regular conversations.

In terms of being there for your children, RAINN says, "Being actively involved in a child's life can make warning signs of child sexual abuse more obvious and help the child feel more comfortable coming to you if something isn't right. If you see or hear something that causes concern, you can take action to protect your child."

Examples RAINN provides are knowing the warning signs, showing interest in their day to day activities, talking about the media, and getting to know the people involved in your child's life.

If your child is sexually assaulted, call the authorities, or the National Sexual Assault Hotline at 800-656-4673.

## Selectmen express support for Wilmington police

MMA FROM PAGE 1

pected of them.

"I'm totally in support of the police department. We should let them know that," he agreed.

Caira suggested the board direct Hull to also write a letter to Jeff Beckwith reminding him to reach out to the communities within the MMA before declaring their support for any policy.

When Gary DePalma

chimed in to echo the previous statement, he specified that the letter to Beckwith should be a sternly worded statement.

Selectman O'Mahony talked about how the policies referenced don't make sense for Wilmington.

"I tried to research any time that the Wilmington Police Department has ever been questioned in the use of force," she

said. "I can't give an example. If there's something I'm not aware of — any concern of how our police department uses force — bring it to our attention."

She would like to see any future communication from the MMA come through the proper channel.

At this point, Hull explained that previously the MMA would send a survey to town adminis-

trators about different issues, but in this case there wasn't any sort of inquiry. He also reminded everyone that the board and the town have supported new officers, capital equipment, and expenditures for the police department this year at town meeting.

Eaton clarified the board's opinions into a motion to have Hull write a memorandum to the police department making

clear their support and not being asked their opinion by the MMA, and a letter to Beckwith urging him to ask their opinion before advocating on the town's behalf.

After Hull confirmed to whom these memorandums would be sent, the board fully supported the motion and moved to public comment.

Lou Cimaglia, Director of Veterans Services, shared a few recent en-

couraging stories about Wilmington's newer police officers.

In the statement to Beckwith, the Town Manager wrote of the board's displeasure both at the way in which the two bills (House 4860 and Senate 2800) were fast-tracked and the endorsement was made by the executive director without feedback from the communities that the MMA represents.



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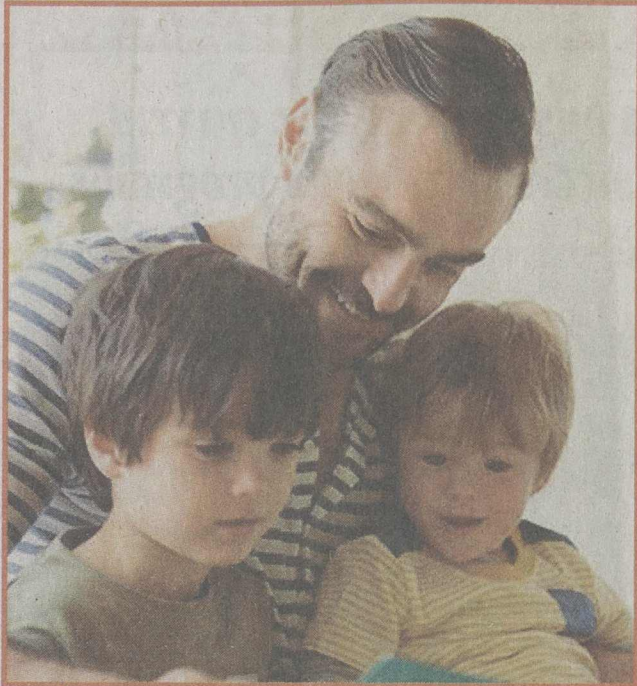
Bayberry at Emerald Court | 2000 Emerald Court in Tewksbury, MA

[northbridgecos.com/newbeginnings](http://northbridgecos.com/newbeginnings)



# Middlesex East

A weekly regional section reaching 10 communities



**Special  
Section to  
10 towns**

## New childrens book penned by local residents

### "Wally & Wind of the Woburn Cliffs"

BY PAT BLAIS

Utilizing an extensive contact network built up during the course of a 20-plus year career in wildlife photography, Woburn resident John Harrison travels extensively around New England to capture shots of large raptors and other rarely seen bird species.

But when it comes to documenting the habits and lifecycles of Peregrine Falcons, Harrison believes there is no better place than his new hometown to zoom in on a pair of the majestic birds of prey as they nest down to raise a group of hatchlings each spring.

In fact, according to the city resident, who was interviewed by The Middlesex East as he ventured around Durham, N.H. to chase down a tip about a rare sighting of Mississippi Kites, a vertical rock outcropping behind a nondescript office park in East Woburn might be one of the best places on the planet to observe wild Peregrine Falcons.

For those who might doubt those claims, Harrison and fellow area wildlife photographer Kim Nagy have more than enough stunning close-ups of the birds to back up their assertions. Indeed, they captured so many awe-inspiring shots that they based an entire children's book, "Wally & Wind of the Woburn Cliffs: The True Story of a Peregrine Falcon Family", from their 2018 experiences at the Micro Drive site.

"I've been watching them there since 2016," said Harrison, who along with Nagy, joined with a number of wildlife

photographers this spring to watch as "Wally" and "Wind" came together to raise four more chicks.

"Being wildlife photographers, we're always looking for new places and species. This is a magnificent species, and I think the Woburn cliffs is probably the best place in the world to view these birds. The cliffs aren't too high, and this year, the nest [was built in] a perfect spot for us. It was right in the center and lower than it was most years."

Featuring the work of at least 19 colleagues, Nagy and Harrison's photographs from the Woburn cliffs in 2018 are on 17 of the 40 illustrated pages within the new children's book, which tells the story of a Peregrine Falcon mating pair as they nested down on the rock face.

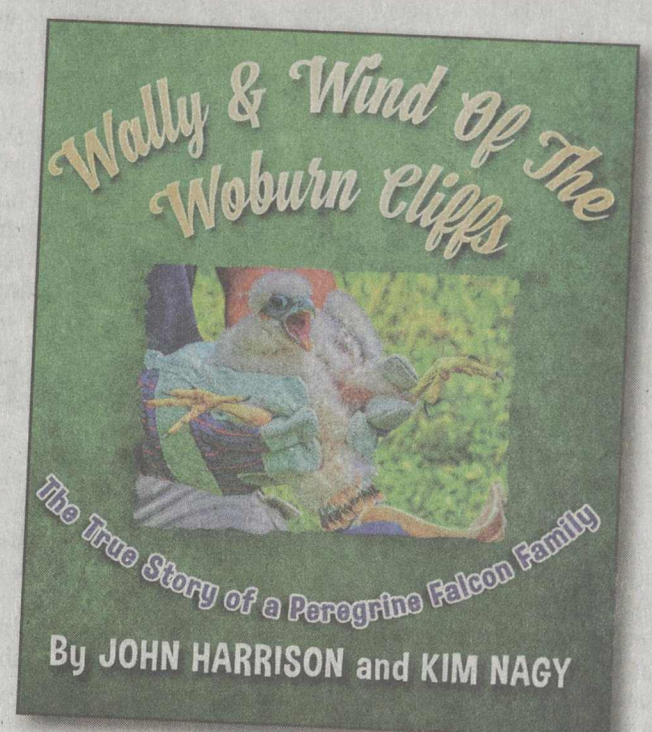
Part of the photography and business partners' "True Wildlife Series", the newest Peregrine Falcon release is the fourth children's book from Nagy and Harrison.

Besides describing the nesting and hunting rituals of "Wally" and "Wind", the book also narrates the first days of life for three chicks as they slowly moved towards "fledging day" or first flight.

Included in the book is a number of facts about the falcons, which are shared by naturalists like former Mass. wildlife division assistant director Dr. Tom French, who in 2018 oversaw efforts to tag the three falcon chicks at the Woburn cliffs.

In one such surprising informational snippet, those consulted for the book explained that Peregrine Falcons are technically the fastest animal on the entire planet. Surviving by dive-bombing down upon its prey — mostly smaller birds — wildlife experts say the average crow-sized raptor can reach speeds of up to 200 mph while plummeting out of the skies.

According to Harrison, who has now seen the Woburn falcons perform the death-defying maneuvers more times than he can count, he still feels a rush of excitement every time he



sees the animals plummeting towards the earth.

"They'll be way up in the sky and just tuck in their wings. It's like watching a tomahawk missile come out of the sky. It's exhilarating and it never gets old."

"It was really a bonanza for us. That's why I really say there probably isn't a better place in the world to photograph this species," added Harris of the whole Woburn cliffs experience in 2018.

A life-changing conversation

According to the Woburn resident, a Medford native, he was a successful manager of a local book distribution company for nearly a quarter-century when some passing small talk between himself and a client would change his life.

Specifically, Harrison in 2000 had reached out to Bentley University professor Pierce Butler to arrange the pickup of several autographed books for distribution at area gift shops and book stores when his client urged him to visit Mount Auburn Cemetery.

The U.S. Navy veteran, who had been hearing about the perfectly manicured gardens of the cemetery for years, was largely dismissive of the entire idea. But Butler insisted the book distributor check out the beautiful landscapes around the cemetery for himself.

"I said to him, 'Pierce, I've been hearing about Mt. Auburn Cemetery my whole life. But a cemetery is a cemetery,'" recalled the author, whose first book with Nagy would later end-up being a collection of essays about the national landmark.

"That passing remark utterly changed my life," contin-

**Falcons TO B-2**



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## Melrose's A Plus Tutoring offers 'virtual' classes

Melrose-based A Plus Tutoring, now in its 16th year, is continuing to provide students with quality educational services during the Covid 19 pandemic. Through the use of online tutoring, A Plus offers a wide range of "virtual" classes for students and adults of all ages.

Sessions will be held using Zoom, a visual two-way web program that enables fluid interaction between the student and instructor. You do not need to be a Zoom subscriber to take advantage of the online services, which will extend through the end of the school year - and beyond if necessary.

With the exception of some SAT preparation classes, all virtual tutoring is one-to-one. SAT prep is offered as a one-to-one service or in a small group.



"Our certified instructors are all up to speed on the skills and technical expertise needed to successfully conduct online tutoring," said Cathy Scarlatos, the founder and director of A Plus Tutoring Services. "They are staying up to date on the necessary curriculum needs of our students and our virtual programs have been very well received."

"It's a bit of an adjustment on both ends but we're seeing a real willingness from students to continue with their studies in a meaningful way."

Virtual tutoring, like traditional "live" tutoring, matches the student with an experienced instructor who can help him or her in a specific area. Students and their families are welcome to discuss the curriculum and teaching methods with Scarlatos and the tutor before making a commitment to participate.

If necessary, arrangements can be made for students to borrow or purchase a laptop computer.

Tutoring is available in all traditional subjects (English, math, reading/writing, sciences, social studies) as well as standardized test preparation, languages, study and organizational skills, and essay writing. English as a Second Language (ESL) and high school equivalency (GED) sessions are also available.

For additional information, including rates and scheduling, contact Cathy Scarlatos at 781-439-4228, send an e-mail to academicservices@comcast.net or visit the A Plus website, [www.aplustutoringservices.net](http://www.aplustutoringservices.net).

## Back to School!!

### LaPierre School of Dance keeps busy during the current pandemic, involving all of its dancers in various programs

LaPierre On Location was held the week of July 13-17, replacing what would have been their annual Spring Concert held at the Andover Collins Center the first week of April.

LaPierre On Location took place in various outdoor locations throughout the week, including Memorial Park, Ipswich River Park, Tupper Manor and Misselwood at Endicott College. Performers were videoed both on land and via drone. Dancers were finally able to wear their costumes, perform their choreography and see their friends and instructors. It was an exciting week, bringing joy to so many dancers.

Next came Summer Intensive for

LaPierre Dance Team at the studio the week of July 20-23rd. They were joined by talented New England instructors, while maintaining social distancing and following CDC guidelines.

Finally LDT choreogra-



phy week July 27-31st. Team members met with choreographers learning choreography for the upcoming season, while adhering to all safety practices and protocols.

While preparing for their upcoming season LaPierre will offer free Introductory classes on Monday August 24th for children ages 2.5 - 10 years old, no obligation, just lots of fun! For class times and to save your dancers spot please go their website

[www.lapierredanceschool.com](http://www.lapierredanceschool.com).

Along with their regular fall schedule LaPierre will also be offering 6 week sessions (ages 2.9- 10 years) for families who are not comfortable making a full year commitment due to the corona virus. This is a fabulous opportunity to keep your dancer active, social and creative during these uncertain times. There will be no show commitments for these dancers. Simply choose the session you

would like your dancer to attend and your all set! This program will have rolling registration, so no need to choose more than 1 sessions at a time - stress free!

LaPierre School is now accepting Fall Registration for their 20/21 season. They are excited to welcome new dancers to their LaPierre family. Check out their website for class offerings and online registration [www.lapierredanceschool.com](http://www.lapierredanceschool.com)

### Prescription drug abuse on the rise among children

(AP) - Many children experiment with drugs. What many parents and caregivers may be surprised to discover are even stereotypically "good" kids may try drugs, and legal drugs are becoming just as popular as illegal ones among kids looking to experiment.

Statistics indicate that children of all ages are using drugs in increasing amounts. According to DrugFree.org, about 15 percent of 7th graders have experimented with marijuana and 50 percent of students have tried it by the end of high school. Alcohol use often begins around age 11. The Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration says that prescription painkillers use has grown to 5 percent of users who enter treatment. In fact, prescription drug use is quickly becoming more popular among kids than other types of mood altering substances.

A time of growth, experimentation and a little more personal freedom, school-aged years are when many youngsters try drugs and alcohol. With the wealth of drug commercials on television, many kids who do not feel comfortable going the illegal drug route turn to prescription

drugs they can easily find in their medicine cabinets. Students often mistakenly think that because a doctor prescribes a medication, it is safer than street drugs. This is not the case.

According to the Teen Drug Abuse Web site, 60 percent of teens said that drugs were sold, used or kept at their school. One in five teens has abused a prescription pain medication, prescription stimulant, or tranquilizer. And at least one in 10 teens reports using cough medicine in order to get high. Marijuana still remains the most popular drug of choice among students, but OTC and prescription drugs are gaining ground.

In lieu of "keg" parties and other booze-heavy social events, some students are now hosting "pharm" parties, where a bevy of pharmaceutical drugs are available. Students carry baggies of assorted pills referred to as "trail mix." And searching through medicine cabinets for staples like Vicodin, Xanax, Ambien and other pain/tranquilizer pills is called "pharming." OxyContin and Vicodin are now more popular among teens than cocaine and ecstasy.

### Falcons from page B-1

ued Harrison, who ended-up snapping some photographs of birds and other wildlife after following the professor's advice. "I was hooked."

Though continuing his work as a book distributor, Harrison, who had until his first visit to Mount Auburn Cemetery considered photography an enjoyable activity, soon realized he had just accidentally discovered his true vocation in taking wildlife photos.

Nearly 15 years later, after acclimating himself to a whole new career and host of colleagues in the bird-watching community, Harrison met Nagy. At the time, Nagy, who in 2015 was moving from Florida to Massachusetts and looking for ways to get involved with other passionate wildlife photographers, was told by a mutual acquaintance to consider reaching out to the Medford native.

"One day, when I was going back to Fresh Pond [in Cambridge] where there was this Great Horned Owl, a young one fell out of the nest [and there was a scramble to return it safely]. I ended up saying to Kim, I think that would be a great kids story. She ended up writing it [right after]," Harrison later said of his partnership with Nagy.

Reflecting on how much his life has changed by just following some simple advice from a work colleague, Harrison hopes other will follow in his footsteps and see just how reconnecting with nature can completely reinvigorate people's lives.

"For anyone who's never thought about bird watching or is uneducated about it, they should really try it. It really draws you in. If you've never done it, I'd urge you to give it a try," he said.



BESIDES DESCRIBING THE NESTING AND HUNTING rituals of "Wally" and "Wind", the book also narrates the first days of life for three chicks (above) as they slowly moved towards "fledging day" or first flight.

Those looking to purchase Harrison and Nagy's newest children's book or any of their previous works can do so through major online retailers like Amazon. Other books include adult reading options like "Dead in Good Company", a compilation of essays by prominent figures about Mount Auburn Cemetery in Cambridge and Watertown. To see some of the authors' photographs, see their Facebook page at [facebook.com/DeadInGoodCompany](https://www.facebook.com/DeadInGoodCompany).

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# Athletes & Activities

By: Steve Algeri

• MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA: Who was the last pitcher to win 20 games in a season for the Red Sox?  
Answer appears below:

Reading hires new girls soccer coach with local ties

Last week Reading High selected Kelsey Ring as its new girls soccer coach.

Former coach Jen Hagopian has moved on after five seasons leading the program. Hagopian led the Lady Rockets to their only tournament berth of the last decade in her second season (2016), but was somewhat unlucky in the other seasons having to compete in the Middlesex League's Liberty Division where the competition is extremely strong.

Ring, 27, is a former Stoneham High All-Star whose local ties run even deeper than that. After graduation, Ring attended Clark University where she took a year off from soccer before walking on sophomore year. She resumed her career as a defender and played her final three years.

Ring spent a year teaching in Winchester before taking a job as a math teacher at Tewksbury High, that also included being an assistant coach for the girls' soccer team. Ring had a highly productive four years, good enough for her to boost a resume that now finds her with her first head coaching position.

Although Ring is now in place as the new RMHS girls soccer coach, there is still no guarantee of a season. The MIAA thus far has set a date of Monday, Sept. 14 to start pre-season practice for the season, but whether anything happens is still very much of an unknown at this time.

Steve Miele wins 8th Woburn Country Club men's club championship

On Sunday, Steve Miele won the championship flight of the annual men's club golf championship at Woburn Country Club for the eighth time. Miele successfully defended his title from 2019. Miele has won his eight titles over the past 13 years.

Miele's first win came in 2008 while other years that he's won the title include: 2009, 2011, 2013, 2014 and 2017.

Winning the B Flight at Woburn CC was 11-time club champion John Kiddie, who at age 70, still has good golf game.

This weekend at Meadow Brook Golf Club in Reading, the men's senior club championship will take place. Charlie Johnson and Damon Lusk are considered the favorites for the title.

Local players in this week's Mass Public Links championship being played at Gannon Golf Club in Lynn include Rob Neaton (Tewksbury CC), Jeff Friel (Woburn CC), Michael Fan (Trull Brook GC) and Geoff Piva (Trull Brook GC).

Wilmington/Tewksbury Chamber Golf Classic

This year's event will take place on Monday, Sept. 28 at Tewksbury Country Club. Registration at 7 a.m. with an 8 a.m. shotgun start with a scramble format.

The cost is \$125 per player or \$475 for the foursome.

Sponsorships are also available: \$100 for a hole sponsor; \$300 breakfast/lunch sponsors concludes company logo displayed at tournament and in media. Raffles: donated items for the raffle table. Swag Bag: 72 small items that the golfers would find appealing to include in their swag bag.

Register/Sponsor on-line @Wilmington-TewksburyChamber.org. Call 978-944-4112 or email: nancy@wilmingtontewksbury.org.

MIAA pushes back start date to fall sports  
The Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association announced on Tuesday, July 21 that it was pushing back the start date of fall sports in the state until at least Monday, Sept. 14.

Practices for football were originally to begin Friday, Aug. 21 and for all other sports the following Monday (Aug. 24).

The organization formed the MIAA COVID-19 Task Force Sub-Committee to help stay ahead of the situation. Task Force members were appointed and charged to determine appropriate measures for a safe return to MIAA athletics in alignment with guidelines set forth by Governor Charlie Baker, MA Department of Health (DPH) and MA Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE).

The Task Force, made up of 24 administrators and various representatives of high school athletics throughout the state, has been meeting for an hour or two each week since it was assembled in May.

It reported its recommendations to the

MIAA Board of Directors at its meeting on Tuesday. The Task Force has been undergoing discussions with the above groups since early in the month.

The main two reasons for the pushed back start date: 1.) they wanted to guard against possible COVID-19 infections before the start of classes; 2.) the need to get schools open first before allowing sports to begin.

Standards for sports & recreational activities

In Massachusetts Phase III, Step 1, youth and adult amateur sports and other recreational activities are allowed to play subject to the limitations set forth below.

The ability to participate in sports and recreation activities is determined by a combination of (1) risk of transmission of COVID-19 inherent in the sport or recreation activity itself and (2) level of risk associated with the "Type of Play."

Risk Level: Sports and recreation activities are categorized as "Lower Risk," "Moderate Risk," and "Higher Risk."

Lower Risk sports and recreation activities are characterized by:

- Sports or activities that can be done with social distancing
- Sports or activities that can be done individually

Examples: Batting cages, tennis, pickleball, swimming, catch, disc golf, golf, individual biking, surfing, horseback riding, individual sailing, fishing, hunting, motor sports, yoga & no contact exercise classes, gymnastics

Moderate Risk sports and recreation activities are characterized by:

- Sports or activities that involve intermittent contact, but with protective equipment or mitigating measures in place that may reduce the likelihood of respiratory particle transmission between participants (e.g., wearing masks, modifying play)

Examples: Baseball, softball, crew/sailing (2-3 people in a boat), track and field, cross country, running clubs, team swimming, volleyball, dance class, fencing, field hockey, no-contact lacrosse

Higher Risk sports and recreation activities are characterized by:

- Sports that involve close, sustained contact between participants, lack of significant protective barriers, and high probability that respiratory particles will be transmitted between participants.

Examples: Football, wrestling, soccer, rugby, basketball, lacrosse, ice-hockey, competitive cheer, martial arts, crew/sailing (more than 3 people in a boat), ultimate frisbee.

National Federation of High Schools (NFHS) has proposals for football games

In support of the NFHS Guidance for Opening Up High School Athletics and Activities, the NFHS Football Editorial Committee came up with a document for state associations to consider whether any possible rules could be altered for the 2020 football season.

The considerations outlined in this document are meant to decrease potential exposure to respiratory droplets by encouraging social distancing, limiting participation in administrative tasks to essential personnel and allowing for appropriate protective equipment.

Among its highlights include:

Team Box: The team box on the sideline may be extended on both sides of the field to the 10-yard lines (for players only) in order for more social-distancing space for teams.

Ball: The ball should be cleaned and sanitized throughout the contest as recommended by the ball manufacturer. The ball holders should maintain social distancing of 6 feet at all times during the contest.

Coin toss: Limit attendees to the referee, the umpire and one designated captain from each team. No handshakes prior to and following the coin toss. Maintain social distancing of 6 feet while performing all pre-game responsibilities with all officiating crew members, game administration staff, etc.

Post-game consideration: Suspend post-game protocol of shaking hands.

Final considerations: Before, during and after the contest, players, coaches, game officials, team personnel and game administration officials should wash and sanitize their hands as often as possible.

Answer to this week's question: Rick Porcello won 22 games in 2016.

• DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T? If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please email it to sports@daily-timesinc.com.

## Movie Reviews & Box Office News

A sweet fable in Seth Rogen's 'An American Pickle'



**DOUBLE TROUBLE** - Seth Rogen portrays Ben Greenbaum, left, and Herschel Greenbaum shown above in a scene from "An American Pickle." (Hopper Stone/HBO Max via AP)

By LINDSEY BAHR  
AP Film Writer

The funniest part of "An American Pickle" isn't even really in the movie. It's a little scene in the middle of the credits in which Seth Rogen's Herschel Greenbaum, a 1920s laborer who wakes up 100 years after falling into a vat of pickle juice, watches "Yentl" with his millennial great-grandson Ben Greenbaum (also Rogen). Their little interaction is sharp and light and lively and fully inspired; Rogen has fun imagining how a stoic Jewish man from a century ago would react to seeing Barbra Streisand. It's a delight. Why it didn't fit in the movie is anyone's guess, but it could have used a few more like it.

"An American Pickle" is a little more serious and a little more heartfelt than you might expect from a Rogen joint. Based on a short story by humorist Simon Rich, who also wrote the script, it's a classic fish out of water (or pickle juice) tale that the movies have always loved. In Hollywood, there's always room for an old timey character encountering a modern automobile scene.

The film has a strong opening in the sepia-toned past in the fictional shtetl of Schlupsk where Herschel is a very unsuccessful ditch digger whose shovels keep breaking underneath him. Life is hard in Eastern Europe, but he finds love there in Sarah ("Succession's" Sarah Snook), who still has all of her teeth. Still, bad luck keeps following: Russian Cossacks chase them out of town and they flee to America looking for a better life. The only job he can get is as a rat chaser at a pickle factory. He has his accident soon after discovering that he's going to be a father.

Naturally, he misses everything that comes next until suddenly he's getting a crash course about life in modern Brooklyn with all its kombucha and oat milk and seltzer from his great-grand-

son, Ben. They attempt to navigate their differences until an altercation at the cemetery lands both in jail and jeopardizes the sale of Ben's app that he's been toiling over for years. For Ben, this means war against his only living relative.

Herschel, meanwhile, becomes a bit of a local celebrity selling pickles that he's made from gutter water and dumpster cucumbers that the hipsters adore for its gritty authenticity. The good-hearted skewering of millennial DIY culture feels a little dated (although so does everything from before quarantine). The film also takes on a decidedly "Being There" tone as Herschel becomes a sort of folk hero for his simple, antiquated views. And they turn on him just as easily for the more problematic ones, too.

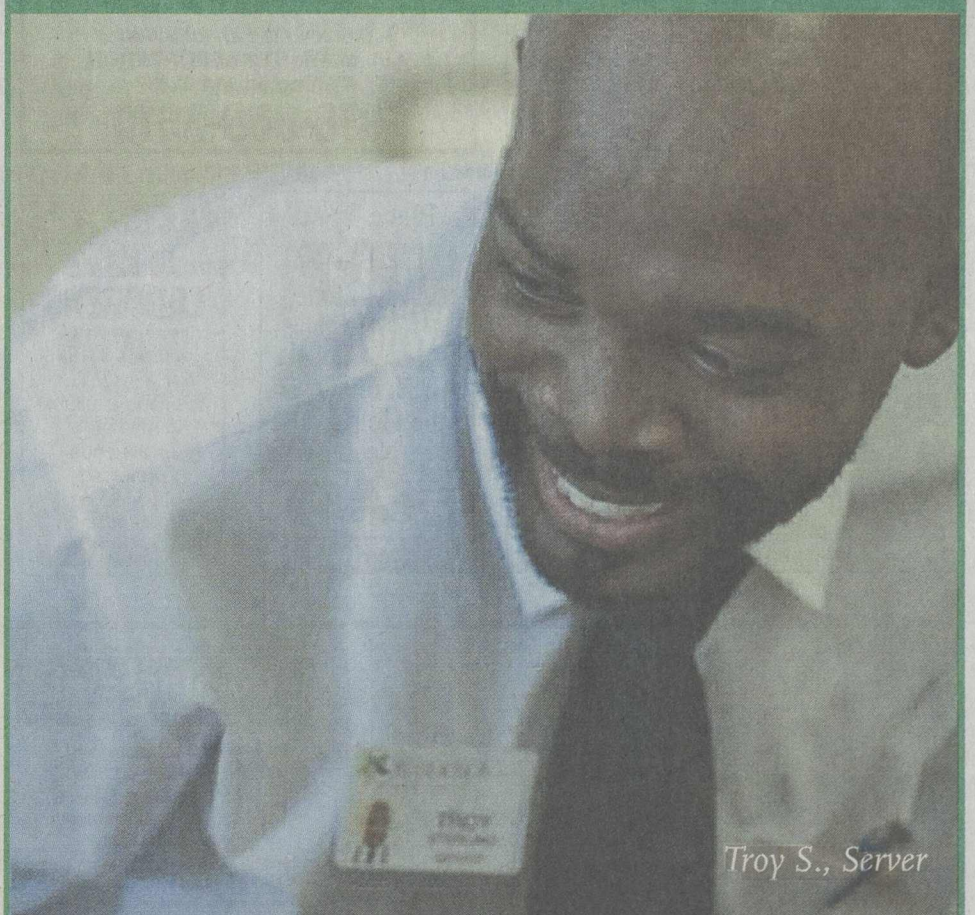
But this is all a backdrop for the bigger themes about family and heritage. Ben has been cut off from his: His parents died in a car crash and he seems wholly disinterested in where he came from. Herschel is perplexed why among all the things in his apartment there are no pictures of family and why religion is not part of his life. It's surprisingly sweet and moving.

"An American Pickle" is the directorial debut of Brandon Trost, a cinematographer by trade who is used to working with Rogen ("This Is the End," "The Interview," "Neighbors"). And this is a lot of Rogen. It's fun to see him flex and stretch acting opposite himself. He doesn't get enough credit for his more serious turns and this is a nice showcase overall.

The film was supposed to be a theatrical release, before HBO Max acquired it for streaming, which is probably the best of all worlds for this kind of picture: A solid film with a few good gags and a fair amount of heart.

"An American Pickle," is rated PG-13. Two and a half stars out of four.

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## • Real Estate Transfers •

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22 Azalea Dr #22 was sold to Yuan, Yiwen by Ann Warren Irving RET and Warren-Irving, Ann for \$1,000,000 on 07/20/20

8 Derryfield Ave was sold to Naluzzi, Angela and Randle, Richard by Kempton, Marianne for \$581,000 on 07/22/20

3 Gardner Way was sold to Busa, Maria and Busa, Mark by App, Joseph M for \$600,000 on 07/23/20

### NORTH READING

203 Elm St was sold to Washburn, Michael P and Washburn, Sarah M by Richard, Wendy B for \$715,000 on 07/15/20

6 Elvira Rd was sold to Boyce, Sophie and Robertson, Nicholas by Gallagher, Ellen A for \$466,000 on 07/15/20

5 Greenbriar Dr #306 was sold to Oregan, Kelly by Joseph A Tedeschi T and Tedeschi, Joseph A for \$230,000 on 07/14/20

479 Park St was sold to Cannell, William and Cannell, Marishka by Carr, Cheryl L for \$579,400 on 07/15/20

### READING

3 Pierce St #23 was sold to Sacco, Kimberly A by Sendek, Kathy M for \$542,525 on 07/15/20

20 Pratt St was sold to Nazzaro, Stephen and Nazzaro, Jacqueline A by Valihura LT and Valihura, Paul for \$1,050,000 on 07/16/20

119 Summer Ave was sold to Humphreys, Lionel N and Humphreys, Tara A by Richardson, Kurtis S and Richardson, Susan H for \$765,000 on 07/15/20

113 Washington St was sold to Vetrano, Antonio and Vetrano, Lori by Kilban, John J for \$760,000 on 07/14/20

### STONEHAM

41 Chestnut St was sold to Russell, Suzanne and Russell, Michael G by Yim, Hyongsik

for \$596,000 on 07/22/20

135 Franklin St #404 was sold to Purkait, Heena by Pothier, David A and Pothier, Stefanie M for \$330,000 on 07/23/20

159 Main St #40B was sold to Su, Guanyu by Connors, Erin for \$362,500 on 07/24/20

426 Main St #402 was sold to Napier, Sean by Granara, Robert and Granara, Loretta for \$525,000 on 07/23/20

### TEWKSBURY

150 Patricia Dr was sold to Myerson, Justin and Troia, Jenna by Leone Josephine K Est and Leone, Michael A for \$501,000 on 07/17/20

180 Pond St was sold to Ginsburg Realty Group LLC by Disabled Amer Veterans for \$1,225,000 on 07/14/20

169 Vernon St was sold to Roberts, Gregg by Deutsche Bk Natl T Co Tr for \$240,500 on 07/17/20

55 Walnut Rd was sold to Iozzo, Laurie E and Iozzo, Joseph by Rollins, Bruce E for \$450,000 on 07/16/20

10 Walter St was sold to McCabe, Kristopher P and McCabe, Jessica L by Greenland, Jeanne K and Greenland, Douglas A for \$560,000 on 07/15/20

### WAKEFIELD

410 Salem St #707 was sold to Sparaco, Mark by Roy, Daniel J for \$475,000 on 07/15/20

11 Shady Ave was sold to Rybczynski, Andrew F and Hansen, Laura K by Nolan, Mathew J and Nolan, Sheila A for \$455,000 on 07/17/20

5 Sugar Hill Ln #A was sold to Olivieri, Frank and Olivieri, Christinaby Unit 5A Sugar Hill Ln and RT Robins, Shannon for \$640,000 on 07/17/20

8 Swansea Rd was sold to Petto, Gregory and Petto, Gabrielle by North Shore Bus for

\$659,900 on 07/13/20

1 Traverse St #B was sold to Maus, Luke and Grogg, Kira by Mckenzie, William T for \$415,000 on 07/14/20

77 Valley St #A was sold to Saraswat, Akshay and Saraswat, Supriya by Hoff, Thomas K and Hoff, Amy J for \$630,000 on 07/17/20

### WILMINGTON

73 Forest St was sold to Jose, Rodrigo R by Mcinnis, Leah for \$585,000 on 07/17/20

11 Paddock St was sold to French, John and French, Caitlin by Zhang, Ye for \$620,000 on 07/13/20

6301 Pouliot Pl was sold to Anunciado, Divina B and Elca, Aridel by Rodriguez, Christian E and Ibarra, Maria C for \$460,000 on 07/16/20

195 Salem St #2206 was sold to Dorazio, Herbert J by Mchugh Denise M Est and Latham, O Bradley for \$164,000 on 07/17/20

23 School St was sold to Daykin, Kristy A by Golden RT and Goldberg, Debra A for \$594,000 on 07/17/20

4 Short St was sold to Powers, Nicholas N by Powers, Sharon A for \$437,500 on 07/17/20

### WINCHESTER

21 Laurel Hill Ln was sold to Apple Tree T and Murray, Robert W by Sheldon Corp for \$825,000 on 07/17/20

666 Main St #304 was sold to Maureen K Fallon T and Fallon, Maureen K by

Guarnotta, Joseph E for \$537,500 on 07/16/20

7 Nathaniel Rd was sold to Li, Yuantao and Li, Julie by Haver, Thomas and Haver, Christine for \$1,499,000 on 07/16/20

### WOBURN

855 Main St #209 was sold to Chrostowski, Nancy by Dempsey, John J and Dempsey, Janice M for \$537,500 on 07/15/20

161 Mishawum Rd was sold to Sorabella, Bruno P and Sorabella, Virginia by Giardina, Alison L and Giardina, Derek M for \$590,000 on 07/15/20

7 Olympia Ave was sold to Laurino, Frank and Laurino, Jamie by Boyer, Dante for \$540,000 on 07/17/20

31 Park St was sold to Lenescar Group LLC by Investment Plus Rlty Grp for \$450,000 on 07/22/20

10 Sachem Rd was sold to Cialdea Construction Inc by Moules, Joseph T and Moules, Thomas J for \$450,000 on 07/24/20

### LYNNFIELD

43 Homestead Rd was sold to Luo, Lingxiang and Huang, Minyi by Murphy, Mark R and Murphy, Susan for \$885,000 on 07/24/20

2 Lee Rd was sold to Fischer, Christina M and Inglese, Eric J by 2 Lee Road IRT and Ripley, Richard E for \$710,000 on 07/23/20

9 Priscilla Rd was sold to C Anderson RT and Anderson, John A by Barbat, Ernest J and Barbat, Monica for \$665,000 on 07/23/20

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## Tewksbury Police Log

### Reported hit and run leads to two arrests for OUI

**Monday, August 3**

3:37 a.m. - Employee at Holiday Inn requested police on two juveniles following multiple reports of children crying since midnight. Police sent. Officer spoke to the involved parties and everything checked out OK.

11:06 a.m. - Two suspicious vehicles were behind Crystal News. Police sent. All vehicles checked out.

11:53 a.m. - A 911 caller reported an argument at Burger King between two parties. Police sent. Officer filed a report.

7:09 p.m. - Police investigated a three motor vehicle accident with possible injuries at Whipple Road and Chandler Road. Juan Jimenez, 38, of 59 Neptune St. in Lynn, was arrested and charged with OUI liquor, and negligent operation of motor vehicle.

8:02 p.m. - Two teenagers were reportedly smoking

marijuana in a grey vehicle at Leary Drive. Police sent. They checked the area but gone on arrival.

**Tuesday, August 4**

3:21 a.m. - Resident at front desk reported a disturbance coming in from Marriott Residence Inn. Requested officers go up and vacate the room. Police sent and all units cleared.

10:50 a.m. - A 911 call from Motel 6 for a party who woke up with the sheets of his hotel room soiled. There was blood and green stuff all over the sheets. Police sent. Jasmen Taylor, 42, of 10 Read St. in Lowell, was arrested and charged with a warrant for assault and battery with dangerous weapon.

3:14 p.m. - Male party was shoplifting at Walmart. Police sent. Michael Fillippone, 56, of 27 Shirley Ave. in Methuen, was arrested and charged with

larceny under \$1,200.

3:23 p.m. - Female from Motel 6 reported she put \$60 worth of food outside her door. While she went to get a key fixed, someone took her food. Police sent. Kelly Thomas, 42, of 90 Appleton St. in Lowell, was arrested and charged with a warrant for distribute class B drugs and a warrant for trespassing.

**Wednesday, August 5**

7:33 a.m. - Caller reported on Sawyer Lane, a vacant house was there. He was walking this morning and the front door was wide open. He did shut the door prior to leaving the area. Police sent and area was secure.

8:57 p.m. - Male caller reported a dark vehicle had been parked at Hillcrest Road for approximately 20 minutes. Police sent and the party checked out.

**Thursday, August 6**

9:55 a.m. - Police out for an incident follow up at Motel 6. Police reported a female party has been removed from the property and filed a report.

11 a.m. - Call from Fairfield Inn for an argument. Police sent. They were clear and filed a report.

7:51 p.m. - Police were out Circle K with a possible warrant. Gotti Salazar, 22, of 13 High St. in Haverhill, was arrested and charged with a warrant.

**Friday, August 7**

12:25 a.m. - Caller at the Holiday Inn reported an erratic operator drove a ford sedan in the parking lot of the industrial building next door. Police sent but gone on arrival.

6:13 a.m. - Caller reported a suspicious male ran through the parking lot at Home Depot. Police sent but gone on arrival.

**Saturday, August 8**

12:50 a.m. - A 911 call for a hit and run at Oscar Pina's. Police sent. Richard Silk, 26, of 30 Raymond St. in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with OUI liquor. Emily Coneeny, 22, of 30 Minuteman Way in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with OUI liquor, and leave the scene of property damage.

10:56 a.m. - Police out at Motel 6 to serve a warrant to a male party. Robert Anstiss, 50, of 85 Gage St. in Lowell, was arrested and charged with a warrant for operation of motor vehicle without license.

1:33 p.m. - Officer was approached by a passerby who stated there were two vehicles parked at Funland Property. Police to investigate. Officers cleared the area.

4:08 p.m. - A 911 caller reported a patient of Tewksbury Family Health was very unruly and caused some issues. The patient has left the property. Police sent and filed a report.

10:30 p.m. - An erratic driver was all over the road near Andover Street. Police sent. Eugenia Ca-

varretta, 41, of 295 Lakeview Ave. in Lowell, was arrested and charged with OUI drugs, negligent operation of motor vehicle, possession class A drugs, and operation of motor vehicle with license suspended.

**Sunday, August 9**

12:07 a.m. - A 911 caller reported loud yelling coming from Windham Road. Police sent. The area was quiet and cleared.

12:42 a.m. - There was a live band playing extremely loud music at Chandler Street. Police sent and confirmed the band was leaving.

2:42 a.m. - A 911 caller at Extended Stay America reported a verbal argument outside followed by noises that may have been shots fired. Police sent. The area was secured and Andover Police Department notified.

4:35 a.m. - There was an argument going on at Highway Drive and Andover Street. Police sent. The argument started because parties mistakenly thought it was their LYFT ride when it wasn't. All parties went on their way.



## Wilmington Police Log

### Motorist crashes while trying to flag down officer

**Friday, July 31:**

4:02 a.m.: The Reading Light Department was called in to cut branches which were rubbing against power lines on Gunderson Road and Charlotte Road, causing the lines to spark and smoke.

11:43 a.m.: The Fire Department responded to a tripped carbon monoxide detector on Washington Avenue.

2:50 p.m.: Animal Control responded to a dog bite on Butters Row.

4:29 p.m.: A Honda Civic and a Toyota Tacoma were in a collision at the intersection of Middlesex Avenue and Longview Road. No one was injured.

**Saturday, August 1:**

8:09 a.m.: While investigating reported damage to landscaping lights on Poulit Place, police found that the lights' cords were cut.

2:12 p.m.: A Ford Escape rear ended a Nissan Rogue on Ramp 40 off Route 62.

**Sunday, August 2:**

3:18 a.m.: On a routine check of the Yentile Recreational Facility, police found bottles, fast food bags, and other trash discarded in the basketball court.

6:26 p.m.: The Fire Department responded to a carbon monoxide detector activation on Marion Street.

**Monday, August 3:**

12:35 a.m.: An officer was flagged down by a motorist on Main Street; while signaling the officer, the driver drove into a wall. The vehicle, a Toyota Highlander, got only a small dent in its bumper, and the wall was not damaged. The driver told the officer that there was a man vomiting in the bushes by Rite Aid. The officer checked the area and found no evidence of anyone there.

8:13 a.m.: A Dodge Avenir hit a pole on Salem Street. The vehicle was towed and the driver left without requiring medical assistance.

12:53 p.m.: A freight vehicle was in a collision with a BMW X5 on a ramp off I-93. The BMW had to be towed.

3:16 p.m.: A minor motor vehicle collision occurred at Savers on Main Street involving a Jeep Patriot and a Honda Accord. Both vehicles were towed.

**Tuesday, August 4:**

8:42 a.m.: Animal Control removed a sick skunk from a parking lot on Ballardvale Street after multiple reports.

11:26 a.m.: A Wabash Road resident was asked to take down a fake deer used for archery after a report from a neighbor.

5:39 p.m.: A motor vehicle collision occurred on Lowell Street. The incident involved a Jeep Cherokee insured by an FBI legal unit and a Honda Accord. No one was injured.

5:50 p.m.: A woman was taken to Lahey for a head injury after a collision involving a Jeep Liberty and a Volkswagen Jetta. The driver of the Jeep was cited for an illegal U-turn taken by Rocco's on Main Street.

6:34 p.m.: A tree on Manning Street fell onto a primary wire, snapping it where it was hit as well as in two locations down the line. The tree debris and pieces of the wire were removed from the street by the Tree Department, the Department of Public Works, and the Reading Light Department.

8:57 p.m.: Police received a report of a transformer fire on Burt Road. Upon arrival, the transformer was found to be sparking rather than on fire. Reading Light was called in to assess the damage.

9:26 p.m.: The Department of Public Works removed a down tree which was blocking most of Andover Street.

**Wednesday, August 5:**

3:46 a.m.: Police moved tree branches to the side of the road on Middlesex Avenue.

nue, Federal Street, and Concord Street to clear the street until the Department of Public Works could clear the debris in the morning.

7:31 a.m.: The Fire Department fixed low hanging wires by Northeast Air Solutions on Lopez Road.

7:47 p.m.: Police notified the Reading Light Department of downed power lines on Woodside Avenue.

**Thursday, August 6:**

9:19 a.m.: A Salem Street resident reported graffiti on a fence in a parking lot. Police spoke to the property manager, who was aware of the graffiti.

12:19 p.m.: A motor vehicle collision involving a Ford Escape and a Toyota RAV4 occurred at the intersection of Church Street and Adelaide Street. Both vehicles were towed.

2:55 p.m.: Police spoke to juveniles at the Yentile Recreational Facility about hanging on the basketball nets. While there, the officer spotted foam on a net; it was determined that the foam may need to be removed by the Department of Public Works.

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## DiFronzo, Patterson graduate from Quinnipiac

HAMDEN, CT — The following students received degrees from Quinnipiac University:

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• Americo DiFronzo, Bachelor of Arts in Film, Television and Interactive Media

• Scott Patterson, Bachelor of Arts in Criminal Justice

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Wilmington major league champion Angels posing with the James R. Miceli Championship trophy. Kneeling from left to right are: Jake Carr, Davide Vitale, Luke Kitinov, Chase Heffernan. Standing in second row are: Matthew Norton, Shane McDonald, Spencer Walker, Aiden Harris, David Dynan, Will Poyant. Standing in back row are: Mick Moroney, Coach Anthony Harris, Manager Mark Dynan, Coach John Poyant.

## Heaven sent: Angels take home Little League title

### Wins over Orioles, A's, give Halos Major League crown

By JOSH CAREDEO  
Sports Correspondent

sports@yourtowncrier.com  
WILMINGTON —

(8/3, Quarterfinals)

Orioles 5, Red Sox 4, F/8

The Wilmington Major League playoff slate got off to a great start with a game between the Orioles and Red Sox, with the winner facing off against the number one seeded Angels in the semifinals. Rain moved the game from Sunday to Monday night, but both teams were ready.

The Orioles struck first in the second inning on back to back doubles by Ryan Fitzgerald and giving them a 1-0 lead.

The Red Sox would come back to score three runs in the top of the fifth inning,

on hits by Ronin Uftring, Jake Arsenault, and Riley Young, giving them a 3-1 lead.

In the bottom of the fifth, the Orioles would then score two runs of their own, when hits by Tommy Pereira and Gavin Poirier tied the score at 3-3.

The game would remain tied through six innings, sending the clubs to extra innings. In the top of the eighth inning, when the Red Sox would go ahead on an RBI double by John Rooft, scoring Riley Young to give them a 4-3 lead. But the Orioles responded in the bottom of the eighth, when a leadoff double by Gavin Poirier and a single by Jonathan Stokes gave them a dramatic 5-4 victory.

The quarterfinal matchup featured some outstanding performances by both teams, including Erin McCarthy, who pitched a great game for the Red Sox; she went struck out ten Orioles batters through four innings. Ronin Uftring and Ian Heos followed suit for the Sox, and both pitched excellent. Jake Arsenault meanwhile, had a great game behind the plate catching all three Red Sox pitchers. Patrick Moriarty had a great game defensively at second base for the Sox.

For the Orioles, J.R. Hagerty started the game and pitched four perfect innings. Gavin Poirier and Jonathan Stokes also helped pitch the Orioles to vic-

tory. Catcher Jackson Hegerty also contributed to the pitching performance, calling a great game behind the plate. Center fielder Jake Driscoll and second baseman Joey Fallis both had great defensive efforts.

The Red Sox roster includes Henry Almeda, Jake Arsenault, Matt Driscoll, Ian Heos, Gus Lambert, Zachary Maiella, Erin McCarthy, Jack McLennan, Patrick Moriarty, John Rooft, Ronin Uftring and Reiley Young.

They were coached by Jay Kelley, and his assistant coaches are Jonathan Heos, and Mike McCarthy.

(8/5, Semifinal 1)

A's 6, Royals 3

The A's would go on to

play the winner of the other semifinal matchup between the Orioles and Angels.

The Royals team includes: Nathan Anderson, Matthew Boyer, Ryan Gray, Ethan LaConte, Aidan Largent, Nolan Richards, Nicholas Ryan, Henry Santini, Andrew Santo, Jr., Roman Synnott, Owen Wills, and Logan Zimmer.

They were coached by Henry Belding, David Anderson and Mike Zimmer.

(8/5, Semifinal 2)

Angels 3, Orioles 1

The Angels moved on to the championship game after a tightly contested matchup with the Orioles. This was a pitcher duel from the start between the

Orioles' Jonathan Stokes and Will Poyant of the Angels.

Singles by Stokes and Gavin Poirier gave the O's a 1-0 lead in the first inning. The score would remain 1-0 until the fourth inning when the Angels' David Dynan led off the inning with a line drive single to left. Jake Carr would double to left center to score Dynan, tying the game at 1-1.

Carr would then score on a wild pitch to give the Angels a 2-1 lead.

The Angels added an insurance run in the fifth inning when Spencer Walker singled and stole second base, followed by walks by

ANGELS | PAGE B7W

## Wilmington High summer softball back in action

Wildcats drop a pair of games, but showing signs of improvement

By MARK NADEAU  
Sports Correspondent

marknad26@gmail.com

WILMINGTON —

After going nearly two weeks without playing a game due to weather and lack of a pitcher, the Wilmington High Summer Softball team has resumed its season.

The Wildcats (1-4) are also back to playing quality softball, but now their focus is stringing together some victories.

Wilmington fell to undefeated Tewksbury in its first game back, last Wednesday, but the Wildcats thought they had their second win when they jumped out on top of Saugus, the next night.

Trailing, 3-0, the Sachems came back to tie the game in the sixth inning, and then pushed across the winning run, in walk-off fashion, in the bottom of the seventh, at Belmonte MS Field.

"Even though we lost and didn't necessarily get a ton of hits, a few of our younger girls, especially Lilly Mackenzie and Lexi Engvaldsen (incom-

ing Wilmington High freshmen) are starting to make a lot more solid contact at the plate," said Wildcats' coach Taylor Hanley. "It is nice to see how they are coming along."

The Wildcats took a 1-0 lead in the top of the second inning when leading hitter Bella Kieran smacked a double, and ended up scoring on a deep sacrifice fly to left field by Mackenzie.

Wilmington took a 3-0 lead in the fourth with two more runs, once again keyed by a big hit from Kieran. Jenna Sweeney got on with a walk, and she scored when Kieran tripled to the fence. Kieran would then score the second run of the inning when Saugus pitcher Leigha Ventre was unable to field a ground ball up the middle.

The Wildcats could have opened up a bigger lead in the fifth inning as they had several players get on base, only to leave the bases loaded with no runs scored.

"The fifth inning killed us," said Hanley. "We had

some mental mistakes on the base paths, and ended up stranding three runners."

Audrey Powers had another excellent outing on the mound, with 11 strikeouts, but Wilmington seemed to lose its momentum after not cashing in during the fifth.

Powers had a four-hitter going when Saugus got to her in the sixth, scoring three times to tie the game at 3-3. The Sachems doubled their hit total with four that inning alone.

In the seventh, Maddie led off with a single, but then Ventre retired the next three batters in order to get out of trouble.

Saugus had a leadoff single in the bottom of the seventh, who ended up getting driven in for the winning run.

Also contributing offensively for the Wildcats were Ashley Forward, with two hits and a stolen base, and Powers had the other hit.

"Maddie had a pretty

SOFTBALL | PAGE B7W

## Frank Lentine left a lasting legacy

Wilmington residents hope to have former WHS coach and teacher honored at Yentile Farm

By MIKE IPPOLITO  
Sports Correspondent

sports@yourtowncrier.com

The Wilmington High Boys Soccer team has developed a tremendous winning tradition throughout their history thanks to the efforts of many players, coaches, volunteers and parents. But, among all of the great people who have been a part of the program, there is only one man who can say he led the program right from the start, and that man is WHS Hall of Famer Frank Lentine, who was the first coach in the history of the program, starting in 1964, through 1976.

Lentine passed away in August of 2017, but his legacy and his memory live on in the countless players and students whose lives he touched during his time at Wilmington High, both as a coach and as an educator, having worked in the Wilmington Public Schools system

for thirty-three years as an Industrial Arts teacher and later in the Guidance Department.

One former Wildcats player has stepped up to

honor Lentine's memory. Chris DiCecca did not play for Lentine, having graduated from Wilmington High in 2011, before moving on to a great career at Colby-Sawyer. However, he is well aware of the legacy that the man left behind. Because of that legacy, DiCecca has started a Go Fund Me page to help support the Wilmington Recreation Department's efforts to name a memorial bench at the Wilmington Yentile Farm Recreation Facility in Lentine's name. The goal of the page is to collect \$2,000 by August 25th in order to make this happen.

DiCecca, who was a CAL All-Star and an All-Conference selection during his time with the Wildcats, says that Lentine is very deserving of this honor.

"He was a great guy. He was not only an awesome soccer coach but



Frank Lentine helped start the Wilmington High Boys Soccer program, building it from a club team to a winning varsity program. (Courtesy photo)

LENTINE | PAGE B7W



## Angels ride Carr to title game win over A's

ANGELS FROM PAGE B6W

Matthew Norton and Poyant to load the bases, and Walker would later score on an RBI groundout to add to the lead, making the score 3-1.

Poyant was outstanding on the mound for the Angels, holding Orioles batters to two hits in his outing, striking out 11 batters over 5 1/3 innings. He left the game to a standing ovation when he reached his pitch limit with one out in the sixth. Jake Carr entered the game in relief and got the final two outs and the save.

The Majors Orioles fea-

tured Joe Cavanaugh, Jake Driscoll, Joey Fallis, Ryan Fitzgerald, Charlotte Forcina, JR Haggerty, Jackson Hegarty, Joe Mytech, Tommy Perrieria, Gavin Poirier, Jonathan Stokes, and Jacoby Tibbets.

Brian Kane is the Vice President of WLLB and is the manager of the Orioles. His assistant coaches were John Fitzgerald, Paul Poirier, and Mike Hegarty.

(8/6, Championship)

Angels 7, A's 0

The Angels shook off some playoff jitters from their seminal game the

night before as they returned to form and led this one from start to finish, ultimately winning the championship and hoisting the James R. Miceli Championship trophy.

The Angels got on the board early, when in the second inning, Luke Kitinov, got things started with a leadoff double, by followed by a walk to Aidan Harris. Both runners came around to score later in the winning on a two out RBI single by Mick Moroney to give the Angels a 2-0 lead.

The Angels added three more runs in the bottom of the fourth, making the

score 5-0, before adding two more runs in the bottom of the fifth when Will Poyant and David Dynan led off with singles, continuing a year-long theme for the Angels offense. A wild pitch and an RBI groundout by Chase Hefernan gave the Angels a commanding 7-0 lead.

That was all the run support Jake Carr needed. He was masterful on the mound, needing only 61 pitches to record 5 shut-out innings, striking out ten A's batters. The only offense the A's could muster was by centerfielder Max Snapausky who doubled twice off Carr. Colin Dwyer also had a hit for the A's.

Carr was not lone in shutting down the A's, as Davide Vitale and David Dynan made spectacular plays in the field.

Manager Mark Dynan was quick to say that every player, coach, and parent were supportive throughout the season.

"These are 10, 11, 12-year old kids. Sure, everyone wants to win, but how we act as coaches and how we teach the players to be supportive teammates is what is really important," Dynan said.

"We win as a team, we lose as a team, and we support each other no matter what," he added. "When you are respectful of your opponents, umpires, and your teammates, and you win — it makes it all the sweeter."



Angels second baseman David Vitale holds onto the ball as Red Sox Jack McLennan is out on a force play during an earlier season Wilmington Major League Summer Baseball game.

The Wilmington Major League Athletics featured: Cameron Banda, Eric Banda, Jake Banda, Theodore Bryson, Colin Dwyer, Joseph Fennelly, Ronald Jordan III, Chase Kennedy, Devin MacDonald, Derek Perault, Max Snapausky, and Noah Titterington.

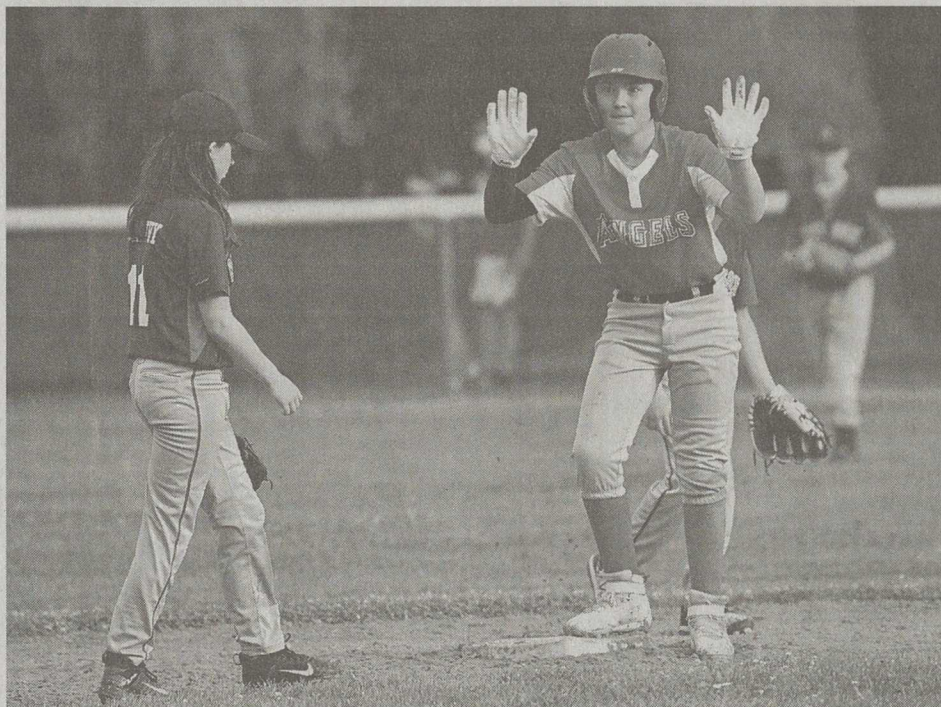
Jake Russell was the manager; he was assisted by Tom Perault and Don Titterington.

The Champion Angels team included Will Poyant, David Dynan, Jake Carr, Luke Kitinov, Shane

MacDonald, Chase Hefernan, Davide Vitale, Aidan Harris, Mick Moroney, Spencer Walker, and Matthew Norton.

Mark Dynan was the manager, and his assistant coaches were Anthony Harris and John Poyant.

Congratulations to the Angels and the entire Wilmington Little League Baseball Majors Division on a great season during uncertain these times. No doubt next summer will be even more special.



Angels runner Jake Carr asks the umpire for time out as Red Sox Erin McCarthy keeps him on base during an earlier summer little league game.

(photos by JoeBrownphotos.com).

## Wildcats softball looking to turn season around

SOFTBALL FROM PAGE B6W

solid game behind the plate," said Hanley. "She was able to keep just about everything in front of her."

The week had started with a rainout against North Reading, so the Wildcats were antsy to get back on the field Wednesday night. Hazel Field in Tewksbury is the home field for both teams, and on this night, Wilmington was the home team.

It was a tight ballgame in the early innings, but the Redmen put up three runs in the third to open up a 5-2 lead. Tewksbury starter Whitney Gigante was outstanding over the last four innings and the Redmen went on to a 6-2 victory, improving their record to 5-0.

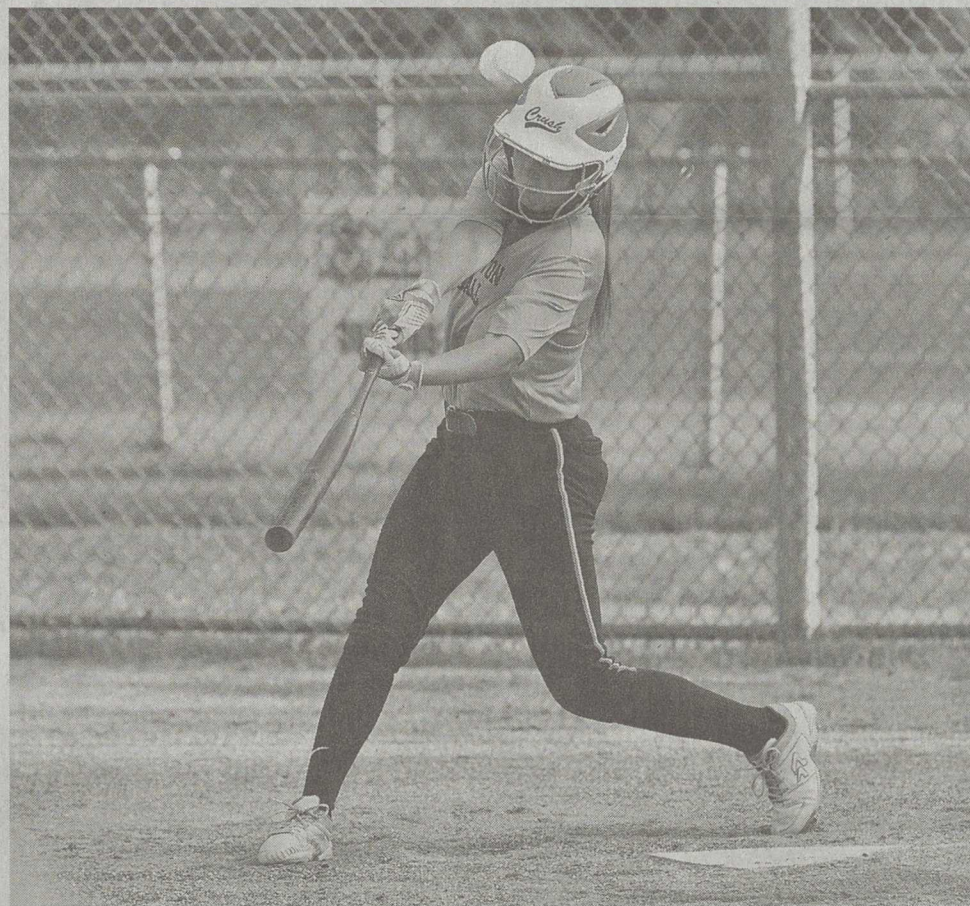
After falling behind, 2-0, in the first inning, the Wildcats fought back to tie it at 2-2 with one run each in the first and second innings.

With two outs in the first, Ashley Crawford delivered a single, Bella Kieran walk-

ed, and Jenna Sweeney singled to score Crawford from second base.

Lilly Mackenzie led off the Wilmington second inning with a triple. It was

actually a fly ball to shallow center that three players converged on, only to



have all three miss it. The ball caromed away into right field, allowing Mackenzie to leg out the triple. She scored on a ground ball to first by Lexi Engvaldsen.

Tewksbury used a couple hits and a couple of Wilmington errors to score three times in the top of the third, and Gigante took care of the rest in the 6-2 final, retiring 14 of the last 15 batters while only allowing a base on balls to

pitcher Audrey Powers.

Wilmington started this week's schedule with a game Tuesday night in Winchester, and on Wednesday night the Wildcats were in Reading, with the results of both of those games unavailable as of the Town Crier's press time. Next Monday evening, Wilmington travels to Blatz Field in Wakefield to take on the Lady Warriors with first pitch scheduled for 6:00 pm.

At left, Wilmington's CeCe Imbimbo of the summer softball team, with a cut for a foul during an earlier season game against Essex. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

## Lentine's legacy lives on in Wilmington

LENTINE FROM PAGE B6W

more importantly he was a mentor whom had such a positive influence on many of the athletes and students of Wilmington High School," DiCecca said. "Those that came in contact with Frank knew that they were blessed to have him in their life. He looked out for the well-being of others and is truly missed by all. A great guy."

Lentine, in fact, was not only by all accounts a great guy, but he was also a heck of a coach and player. He attended Fitchburg State College, where he helped capture the program's first ever New England Teachers College Conference (NETCC) Championship in 1957, and in 2018 was elected to the school's Hall of Fame as a member of that squad. After graduating from Fitchburg, Lentine spent two years in the military and two years in the work force, before becoming an Industrial Arts teacher at WHS in 1960.

Four years later, Lentine asked then Athletic Director Larry Cushing about the possibility of organizing soccer as a club sport. Cushing was receptive of the idea and 17 players signed up and soccer was a club sport until the fall of 1969.

According to research by Town Crier sports editor Jamie Pote, Wilmington played as an independent team from 1969-1971 playing against ma-

ny of the state's best teams and finished 24-14-5 under Lentine's direction.

In the fall of 1972, Wilmington competed in the Northern Soccer League and finished 10-1-3 and were the first team in program history to qualify and compete in the state tournament, losing to Needham, 3-1.

The next two seasons the Wildcats finished 12-1-1 and 9-3-2 under Lentine and the success continued in 1975 with a record of 14-1-1. The 'Cats qualified for the state tournament for the fourth straight season and lost in the sectional semifinals against Nauset.

In 1976, Lentine led the Wildcats to a 12-1-3 record and qualified for the tournament again, losing to Medfield, 2-1 in two overtimes. He resigned after that season with a remarkable 8-year record of 81-21-15 with 3 Northern Soccer League championship titles and five tournament appearances.

After Lentine, only three other people have served as the head coach including Bill Peabody, Dick Scanlon and Steve Scanlon.

If you would like to donate to DiCecca's efforts to name a memorial bench at the Wilmington Yentile Farm Recreation Facility in Lentine's name, you can visit his Go Fund Me page at <https://www.gofundme.com/f/leintine-memorial-bench?>

## Keane named MIAA Girls Basketball Coach of the Year

Former WHS coach now leads Malden Catholic program

MALDEN/WILMINGTON — Fans of the Wilmington High Girls Basketball program are no strangers to the name Jay Keane, who led the Wildcats program as their head coach for eight highly successful seasons before resigning after the 2012-13 season.

During his time at Wilmington High Keane led the Wildcats to a 120-60 record, which included a 12-8 post-season record all the while competing in both the Cape Ann League and Middlesex League. All eight of his teams qualified for the state tournament, with one reaching the Division 3 sectional final and three others reaching the sectional semi-finals.

Keane's name is now also well known to another fan base, as he has served as the head coach of the Malden Catholic Girls Basketball team for the past two seasons. Before the 2018 school year, Malden Catholic announced it was going co-ed and would be accepting female students, and it didn't take long after that before Keane was named the pro-

gram's first ever coach.

In 2018-19, the Lancers were a JV program before making the jump to varsity this past season. With a team of all sophomores and freshmen, Keane and the Lancers went 15-5 during the regular season before advancing to the Division 4 North Sectional semifinals where they were eliminated by eventual sectional champion Matignon.

The Lancers incredible debut season certainly caught the attention of many in the state, including the MIAA, who on Monday announced their Coaches of the Year, and Keane was selected as the organization's Girls Basketball Coach of the Year.

The MIAA released the following statement regarding their Coach of the Year selections:

The Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association is pleased to announce the twenty-nine coaches from MIAA member schools who were selected this year by a subcommittee of MIAA Coaches' Education Instructors.

The award seeks to recognize and honor "teacher coaches" who have had an impact on the lives of student-athletes, by encouraging them to succeed and by helping them develop self-confidence, ambition, a sound work ethic, and other skills or values necessary or helpful for success in their later lives. Award candidates should have a record of encouraging student-athletes to be well-rounded (i.e. displaying excellence in areas of scholarship, citizenship, fine arts, etc.), as well as a reputation, among their peers and the athletic community, for fair play, good sportsmanship, and the development of these attributes in their student-athletes.

The 2019-20 honorees are the tenth class of MIAA Coach of the Year Award recipients. Congratulations to the 2019-2020 MIAA Coach of the Year Recipients!

Keane and the other COY recipients were asked by the MIAA to describe their coaching philosophies, and Keane responded on the MIAA website with a statement of his own, saying: "I



MC Coach JAY KEANE

am a disciple of the traditional values of loyalty, hard work, discipline and respect. My belief is that the young people of today should not only be exposed to these ideals, but should live them. In order for any program to be successful each member must strive for the same goals. Coaches should be educators. The job of the coach is to teach basketball in a manner that is stimulating and challenging to the participant. Develop a sense of pride and character. To encourage sportsmanship at all times. To accept both victory and defeat with class and humility."





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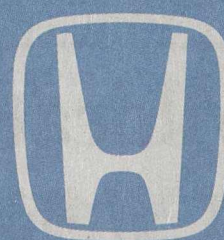
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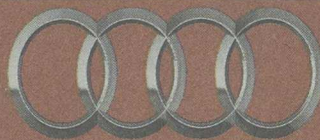
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